

FIRST 100 DAYS / NOW HE'S COUNTING

In Clinton's View, Critics Expected Too Much, Too Soon

By Gwen Ifill
New York Times Service

BOSTON — Offering an edgy accounting of his first 100 days in office, President Bill Clinton said that he was judged too early and too harshly by partisan opponents and the press.

"When people say to me, 'Well, what did you do in your first 100 days?' — well, what did the other guys do in their first 100 days?" Mr. Clinton said in a rambling, largely unscripted speech to newspaper executives. He also offered a belated but vigorous defense of the economic bill that Congress blocked last week.

"You can't expect instant results," he told a college student who said that young people were disappointed in him. "It took 12 years to get into the situation that I found when I took office. It takes time to get things done."

"That's why you get a four-year term, not a three-month term," he added.

out, who won or who lost the moment's battle, too easy to forget about the real people whose real lives will be changed for better or worse by what we do or do not do."

The tone of the president's remarks betrayed some of his irritation over coverage of his administration's mistakes, which he said overshadowed his victories. The White House issued a brochure

"That's why you get a four-year term, not a three-month term."

President Clinton

Sunday titled "Season of America's Renewal: First 100 Days," which detailed what were described as its early accomplishments.

"We cannot solve the problems of this country if every last issue that comes up — just because the president recommends it — becomes a source of a filibuster in the Senate," he said. "Or, frankly, attracts only members of my own party. I don't want that. I want us to debate these ideas anew, to look at them anew, to take our blinders off."

His speech represented a far more concerted defense of the defeated package than he had ever offered in formal speeches when he was trying to win support in Congress.



Mr. Clinton tasting a cannoli, a cream-filled pastry, during a visit to an Italian bakery in Boston with the mayor, Raymond Flynn, right.

Mr. Clinton said that it had never been his intention to make the plan a major goal of his administration. And he said that lawmakers who rejected the section of the measure that would have paid for free vaccines for children were placing politics over progress.

"There is such an incredible gulf in this country between what we

say and what we do, it is an awful burden to bear if you're a serious American citizen," he said. "You hear all this talk about how much we care about our children. Well, I'll tell you something. We make over half the vaccines in the world in this country, and we have the third-worst immunization record in the Western Hemisphere."

"And everybody goes around piously talking about how all this government stimulus program was a bunch of pork barrel," the president continued. "I wouldn't have been pork barrel for the kids we would have immunized against preventable childhood diseases."

While he praised the newspaper executives for their independence

of thought, he also scolded reporters for paying what he considered far too much attention to the administration's setbacks.

"The defeat of the \$16 billion stimulus package got 50 times the press coverage of the passage of the multi-billion-dollar budget resolution," he said. "Why? Because we won."

★ POLITICAL NOTES ★

Will Dole Try Again for the Presidency in '96?

WASHINGTON — The success of Senator Bob Dole of Kansas in leading the Republican effort to kill the president's economic stimulus bill has firmed up his role as party leader and pushed him to the forefront of speculation over the Republican presidential nomination for 1996.

"It's the best spring of Bob Dole's political career," said the House Republican whip, Newt Gingrich of Georgia, who has often been at odds with Mr. Dole in intraparty politics.

A apparently fully recovered from surgery for prostate cancer in late 1991, Mr. Dole, 69, seems to have found what Senator Thad Cochran of Mississippi, the Senate's third-ranking Republican leader, calls a "new energy, strength and youth."

For three weeks, hardly a day went by that Mr. Dole was not on the Senate floor, on the airwaves or in some senator's home state castigating the bill and defending the Republicans' position. (W/P)

Heeeeere's Ross — and He's Anti-Clinton

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot made his reappearance on the national scene, complete with charts, as he delivered his report on President Bill Clinton's performance in a 30-minute paid TV program and as a guest on a news talk show.

Fewer than 100 days into Clinton's term, Mr. Perot, the once and possibly future presidential candidate, let the nation know Sunday what is right and wrong in Washington and, in particular, with the new president.

Indeed, after Mr. Perot first suggested that he saw some good in the investment tax credit that Mr. Clinton has proposed — Mr. Perot himself had offered one during his presidential campaign — and then found reason to criticize Mr. Clinton's plan, a television interviewer said with some frustration: "One gets the suspicion that you want to criticize Clinton just as you criticized Bush no matter what they do."

In his second half-hour paid television commercial this year, Mr. Perot homed in on Mr. Clinton's economic plan, hammering away at the tax increases the president would impose to bring down the budget deficit and to bolster spending on jobs, highways and social welfare programs. (LAT)

Quote / Unquote

President Clinton on the hundred-days issue: "Now, if people thought that I'd be president and 90 days later every campaign commitment I made would be written into law and everybody's lives would be changed, I think that's just not realistic." (W/P)

Away From Politics

One in four older Americans is malnourished, according to a nationwide survey of doctors and nurses. Commissioned by organizers of a project that advocates better nutritional care, the project also found that doctors and nurses estimate that half of all elderly hospital patients and two in five nursing home patients are malnourished. (AP)

The space shuttle *Columbia* was launched into orbit with seven astronauts on a science mission chartered by Germany and years overdue. It was NASA's third attempt to launch *Columbia* on the nine-day laboratory research mission. The first, one month ago, ended abruptly with an engine shutdown.

The Supreme Court let stand a decision that TWA cannot be required to pay more than \$75,000 per person killed or injured in a seven-year-old air bombing case. A federal appeals court in New York, by a vote of 2 to 1, said TWA was not willfully or recklessly negligent when it failed to stop a terrorist from smuggling a bomb aboard one of its aircraft in Cairo.

The number of serious crimes reported to the police declined 4 percent last year from 1991, the first drop in eight years, but the reported incidents

of violent crime remained unchanged, according to FBI statistics.

A national anti-drunken driving organization has decided not to accept donations from alcoholic beverage companies, said a board member, William T. Smith, a former New York senator. He said Students Against Driving Drunk voted to rescind its March 30 vote to overturn a ban on donations from liquor producers.

A \$179.4 million inventory of the nation's plant and animal species to increase understanding of America's biological resources has been set in motion by President Bill Clinton. The National Biological Survey will be conducted by an agency formed from the consolidation of eight Interior Department bureaus. Most of the 850 biologists and the money for the program will come from the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Eighty-nine foreign inmates staged a sit-in at a federal detention center in Oakdale, Louisiana, over the death of a Jamaican inmate who they allege was beaten fatally, officials said. They authorities called the death of Treyson Irbay an apparent suicide. He was found hanging in his cell. (Reuters, AP, UPI, WP, LAT)

Expatriates Get Break On Filing U.S. Taxes

By Robert C. Siner
International Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service will now give Americans abroad some additional time to pay their taxes without incurring the failure-to-file penalty assessed on delinquent returns.

Under current law, American expatriates have until June 15 to file their returns and pay their taxes. Taxpayers can ask for another two months to file their returns but until this year, any application for an extension beyond June 15 had to be accompanied by a check for estimated taxes.

If the taxpayer did not send in payment, the Internal Revenue Service would automatically reject the application and assess a failure-to-file penalty that runs 5 percent per month to a maximum of 25 percent of the unpaid taxes.

This year, for the first time, the IRS will accept the applications and grant the extension requests even if the taxpayer does not pay the estimated tax.

An IRS spokesman said that the new rule was part of a program aimed at making it as easy as possible for taxpayers to stay within the system. Under this program, called Compliance 2000, the IRS is prepared to work out installment-payment programs whenever possible for those who cannot pay the entire amount by the filing deadline.

Although taxes for all Americans at home and abroad are due by April 15, Americans resident abroad get an automatic extension to June 15. They still have to pay interest on all taxes not paid by the April 15th filing date, however. If payments made by April 15 are less than 90 percent of the total tax due, a late-payment penalty of 0.5 percent per month may also be assessed.

To get the two-month extension from June 15 to Aug. 15, taxpayers abroad must file form 4868, Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return.

Taxpayers who cannot pay their taxes by the extended deadline should also file form 9465 — Installment Agreement Request — which asks the IRS to set up a monthly payment plan and specifies the amounts they can pay each month.

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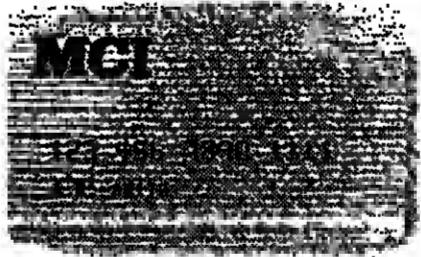
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دولة الامارات العربية المتحدة

Herald INTERNATIONAL Tribune

A Fresh Mideast Start

The Middle East peace talks that resume in Washington this Tuesday will not matter much unless they can extricate themselves from the stalemate of the last 18 months...

the table without a full resolution of the de facto issue. Ex-Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud Party barred East Jerusalem Palestinians as a symbol of its refusal to negotiate that city's status...

Thin on the Ground

Bill Clinton wants to do some very hard things. He is trying to sell Americans simultaneously on the need to reduce the budget deficit and to spend more on some programs to alleviate what is known as the "social deficit" of the Reagan-Bush years...

sideration has probably slowed things, too, but a balance of loyalties. Mr. Clinton has every right to expect people throughout his government to be loyal to him, to be working for him...

Concentrate the Voices

One of the hottest fax wars in Washington rages over the future of the Voice of America and its independently operated rivals in Munich, Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty...

by the U.S. Information Agency, which operates the Voice. The Munich stations are a Cold War legacy. Originally, Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty (which focused on the Soviet Union) were covertly financed by the CIA...

Test of Leadership: Speak for America

By Anthony Lewis

NEW YORK — In his war memoirs, Winston Churchill describes a moment in the House of Commons that brought home the shame felt at Neville Chamberlain's policy of appeasing Hitler...

they want. And the only thing that will persuade them is a credible threat of force. The use of force that is being considered is bombing by U.S. and other NATO aircraft...

OPINION

HAVE I THANKED YOU FOR YOUR HELP WITH THE CLEANSING?



JANZIGER The Christian Science Monitor; Los Angeles Times Syndicate

planes should hit supply lines and other military targets, including some in Serbia itself. Intervention from the air cannot solve all the political problems of Bosnia...

per photograph. And it can tell Mr. Milosevic and his cohorts that there is will to resist genocide. Firmness in the West, at last, would forestall worse threats in future...

does not have the advantage of bases and allies close by. But this is a test for Mr. Clinton in a more personal sense, too. There is a feeling of uncertainty in his young administration about the use of power...

Realities Dictate a Limited Approach in Bosnia

By Nancy Landon Kasebaum

The writer is a Republican senator from Kansas.

WASHINGTON — As the carnage continues in Bosnia, we all are anguished by the unfolding tragedy. The desire to "do something" has mounted and may force President Bill Clinton to make a fundamental shift in U.S. policy...

through NATO or the United Nations, becomes a combatant, the present humanitarian relief operation will be put at further risk. Deliveries of food and medicine that now run a gauntlet of Serbian harassment could be halted entirely...

Council has authorized the use of any force necessary to ensure the delivery of humanitarian relief. Under that authority, we could lay out specific sanctuaries and delivery corridors where the safety of noncombatants would be guaranteed by the United Nations...

Unemployment: Toward Solidarity and a Novel View of Work

By Daniel Goodevert

The writer is president of Volkswagen AG and a member of the executive board of the Club of Rome.

WOLFSBURG, Germany — With millions out of work, unemployment is a major worry in all the industrialized countries. It was the prime concern of French voters in the recent elections. Governments are constantly seeking ways to create and retain jobs...

ronmental concerns may mean that 20 years from now the car as we know it no longer exists. But will this mean new jobs making new products that we cannot now imagine...

If we try to look far ahead, it is clear that what is needed is a radical rethinking of the way work and leisure are organized. It is less clear how we are going to achieve such a different kind of society...

ments should permit a less rigid division of labor and ultimately facilitate work-sharing. There is no reason management should not be subjected to the same principles of teamwork and work-sharing as workers...

one level of remuneration, plus an occupation at another wage or even unpaid? Inevitably, those who work will have to share in some way to pay for those without.

Sabah: A Problematic Mix That Requires Tending

By Philip Bowring

HONG KONG — What is the nearest thing East Asia has to Bosnia, meeting point of diverse cultural, religious and historical loyalties and rivalries? Not the killing fields of Cambodia or the rebellious hill country on Burma's borders...

1960s opposition elements in Brunei would unite it with Sabah and Sarawak and stay outside Malaysia. The people of Sabah, the Malaysian federal government in Kuala Lumpur has always been wary of the separatist tendencies of this resource-rich state...

The other positive sign was the state visit to Malaysia by the Philippine president, Fidel Ramos, in January, the first since 1963. Malaysia had previously shunned high-level visits, except within the context of ASEAN...

Lumpur to reduce Sabah's constitutional privileges. But Kuala Lumpur must keep a balance between state and federal interests if it is not to risk alienating Sabah, which for all its ethnic and religious complexity has a strong sense of identity...

and Belgium and Holland. It is also announced that the Netherlands Government has instructed the Minister in Berlin to come to The Hague and discuss the situation. The Dutch press expresses the hope that the government will maintain strict neutrality no matter what happens.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Gingerbread Byron LONDON — At Sotheby's yesterday (April 26), an interesting relic was sold — a letter from Byron, dated September 1821, enclosing two letters...

1943: Japanese Losses GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia — [From our New York edition:] Military observers believed today [April 26] that heavy Japanese plane losses in New Guinea may have forced the enemy to postpone or cancel plans for a southwestern Pacific offensive...

1918: Dutch Neutrality LONDON — The Amsterdam correspondent of the Morning Post telegraphs: Rumors are in circulation that the effect that Germany is about to reinforce her troops along the frontiers between Holland and Germany

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly-sur-Seine, France. Tel.: (1) 46.37.93.00. Telex: Circulation, 612832; Production, 630698. Director de la Publication: Richard D. Simmons. Chairman from 1958 to 1982: John Hay Whitney. Editor for Asia: Michael Richardson, 5 Conventry Rd., Singapore 0511. Tel. 472-7788. Telex 8330928. Hong Kong: 33 Kennedy Rd., Gloucester Rd., Hong Kong. Tel. 8018016. Telex 61170. Singapore: 33 Long Acre, London WC2. Tel. 836-4802. Telex 262009. Gen. Mgr. Germany: W. Lauterbach, Friedrichstr. 15, 6000 Frankfurt/AM. Tel. (069) 757575. Telex 416721. Pres. U.S.: Michael Cowley, 850 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Tel. (212) 752-3890. Telex 421775. S.A. en capital de 1,200,000 F. RCS Nanterre B 732021126. Composition Paritaire No. 61337 © 1993, International Herald Tribune. All rights reserved. ISSN: 0294-3022

OPINION

One Down and 15 to Go: Quartering Clinton

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — The White House press office provided, at taxpayer expense, a handy-dandy guide to the first 100 days of the Clinton administration...

deliver on all his promises. He remembered, too, how homosexuals fervently supported his candidacy, and has done all that can reasonably be expected to associate himself with their causes.

Loyalty has its costs. Feminist leaders have short memories; homosexual activists focus on the shortcomings of those in power...

3. The Comeback Kid rides again. Mr. Clinton showed in his first quarter an ability to get up off the floor. His sobriquet may be The Great Recoverer.

He quickly recovered, too, from having gone AWOL after the Waco disaster. His attorney general de jure, having acquiesced in the wrong judgment, became St. Janet overnight by saying "The buck ends on my desk" when of course it ends on the president's.

Anybody with political savvy could have told him that the best way to get people to say "It wasn't really your fault" is to insist gallantly, "I take full responsibility."

4. Awesome burden time. Mr. Clinton marshaled allied support for Russian President Boris Yeltsin, which George Bush failed to do, but he matched his predecessor in dithering about the Serbian



rape of Bosnia. That hand-wringing about military "competence" (sometimes spelled "compellence" on the analogy of "deterrence") is to end this week after the sweeping Yeltsin referendum victory — if the Serbs don't blink.

Then we will see if Bill Clinton acts incrementally or resolutely. He will have to choose between

The Real Goal for Us Travelers Is Home

By Andrew Ward

BAINBRIDGE ISLAND, Washington — I returned just recently from India and thought I would tell you about my trip before the slides get back from the lab...

MEANWHILE a mile in somebody else's moccasins or sandals or hobnail boots.

But the real reason I take these trips, the thing that interests me the most, is to see how I am in new places, or, more precisely, to see what new places elicit from me.

It is not that they didn't get anything out of travel, just that, like people who don't travel, they do not really have much of an idea of what they are getting out of life in general...

In fact, most people seem to me a lot more interested in the world before they travel than they are when they get back...

Before I left, people would ask me about India and I was prepared to discuss it. I grew up there, after all, and I spend a lot of my spare time reading about it...

When I remain safe at home for long periods I grow increasingly restless, and hunger for different foods, different people, different frames of reference.

Eventually I decide it is time to take a trip and I sign up for a month or so in, say, India, only to find that I can pretty much satiate my hunger for the exotic in about 36 hours.

I may come seeking new truths, new horizons, new tandoori dishes, and end up reveling in good plumbing at luxury hotels...

On this last trip I walked through mogal gardens and climbed to hilltop shrines. I fed monkeys and rode elephants and rescued a buffalo from an overturned cart.

In other words, I returned hungrier for the bland, the tidy, the secure and the familiar, precisely the opposite of what I thought I had been seeking...

The Washington Post.

Taking the world view.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lessons Forgotten

What is the point of commemorating the Warsaw Uprising and the genocidal activities against Jews and others that happened 50 years ago if we now sit comfortably each evening in our living rooms...

FRANCES SIRANOVIC, Taipei.

Interests, Not Outrage

Regarding "Listen to the Lady" (Letters, April 22) from M. Baird-Smith:

I don't recall Margaret Thatcher crying out about the United Nations allowing the Khmer Rouge back into Cambodia in 1991 or about the indifference of "Western democrats" to Jonas Savimbi's murderous thugs on the rampage in Angola...

SHANE O'CURRY, Paris.

No End of Terror

Milton Vorst, in his article, "The PLO Is Now Israel's Natural Ally,"

and Clinton Could Help" (Opinion, April 14) says that despite the Palestine Liberation Organization's "current disavowals" of terror, remembrance of the PLO's history of terrorism "has warped Israel's judgment."

Leaflets from El Fatah, the largest PLO faction, urge terrorism. Each attack is gleefully claimed. Yasser Arafat was a founder of El Fatah in 1958 and became PLO chief when, in 1968, he brought El Fatah under the PLO umbrella.

A current excuse for PLO terrorism is that it must keep ahead of Hamas. Mr. Arafat continues to urge intensification of the intifada. That means more terrorism, not its "disavowal."

JOSEPH LERNER, Jerusalem.

The Bald Facts

Regarding "Echoes From Long Ago and Far Away" (Milan Fashion, March 11) by Sacy Menker:

As an American designer of fashion accessories who has lived in Jakarta for nearly 30 years, I found quite jolting Rifat Ozbek's claim that his model with a shaven head and tattoo was "a symbol from Java."

If you want to see textiles of far greater luxury than Dior or Chanel ever used (a fine hand-drawn batik can take six months to produce), come to Java. For tattooed bald heads, I suggest London.

IRWAN HOLMES, Jakarta.

Advertisement for the International Herald Tribune, including a map of the United States and the text: 'DO YOU LIVE IN THE U.S.? THE INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE IS NOW PRINTED IN NEW YORK FOR SAME-DAY DELIVERY IN KEY CITIES.'

From the beginning, Airbus Industrie's clear vision of the world's air transport needs has guided its long-term business strategy. The result today is a 30% share of the civil aviation market with more than 100 airline customers...



The Next Economic Giant? Watch 'Greater China'

By Michael Richardson
International Herald Tribune

SINGAPORE — For the last decade, Western nations and many Asia countries have been mesmerized by the rising economic power of Japan and its potential for dominance.

But as Japan wrestles to revive a stubbornly slow economy laden with debts from excessive borrowing in the heady growth of the 1980s, a new Asian economic powerhouse centered on "Greater China" is rapidly becoming a focus for international attention.

In a recent report, the World Bank said that the Chinese Economic Area — China, Hong Kong and Taiwan taken as a single entity — was "arguably becoming the fourth growth pole of the global economy."

The bank said that the area's rate of economic expansion, which has averaged over 7 percent since 1982, is providing a major stimulus to both regional and global growth as

the United States, Japan and the European Community try to build up steam.

Imports from the economic area in 1992 were almost two-thirds as large as Japan's, and could exceed them by 2002 if present growth trends continue.

The World Bank has concluded that official accounting "greatly understates" the relative economic size of China. By the bank's estimate, the Chinese Economic Area will "rank far ahead of both Germany and Japan in GDP" by 2002 and will be approaching the size of the United States, although in per capita terms its income will still be only about one-fifth of America's.

The economic area is seen by other analysts as the core of a wider and more powerful business network bonded by trade, investment and corporate connections spanning much of the Asia-Pacific region.

"It is no exaggeration to state that Greater China is a potential

economic superpower," said Murray Weidenbaum, director of the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis and former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Reagan administration.

He said that the Greater China network included predominantly Chinese Singapore as well as Malaysia, Thailand, Indonesia and the Philippines, where companies owned or controlled by minorities of Chinese descent comprised as much as 70 percent of the private sector in those countries.

In 1992, the exports of Hong Kong, China, Taiwan and Singapore were worth \$350 billion, about equal to Japan's and not far behind those of the United States.

While political barriers and territorial boundaries presently keep China, Hong Kong and Taiwan apart, a merger in future looks increasingly likely.

Hong Kong will revert to China

in 1997 from its present status as a British colony.

In Singapore on Tuesday and Wednesday, representatives of Taiwan and China will hold their highest-level meeting since the anti-Communist Nationalists were driven from the mainland to Taiwan by the Communists in 1949 at the end of the Chinese civil war.

While the gulf of rivalry and suspicion between the two sides remains wide, the passing of the Cold War and development of market-oriented policies by Chinese leaders who seem more interested in results than ideology are improving prospects for reconciliation and eventual reunification.

Lee Kuan Yew, Singapore's elder statesman, who maintains close contacts with the leaders of China and Taiwan, said earlier this year that the rulers of China today were "only nominal" Communists.

"Very few really believe in Marxism-Leninism as the way to the future," he said. "Their legitimacy for being in power is the progress they are achieving for China through their open-door policies and free-market reforms."

Linda Lim, an Asian specialist in the School of Business Administration at the University of Michigan, said that about 80 percent of the investment that was powering growth in China's booming southern coastal provinces was from Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore and other overseas Chinese investors, especially from Southeast Asia.

China and Hong Kong are each the other's largest trading partner and source of external investment. Huge amounts of trade and investment are also flowing from Taiwan into China through Hong Kong.

While Japan was the leading foreign investor in Southeast Asia in the 1980s, it has been overtaken in the past few years by mainly Chinese capital from Taiwan, Hong Kong and Singapore.

For example, Taiwan has emerged as the largest investor in Vietnam, with about \$1.2 billion committed. Although Taipei and Hanoi do not have formal diplomatic ties, the two governments signed an agreement last week providing legal protection for Taiwanese assets in Vietnam.

In most Southeast Asian countries, domestic private investment, which is predominantly ethnic Chinese in origin, each year substantially exceeds the amount of foreign investment.

The estimated 50 million overseas Chinese in East Asia — that is, those living outside China — are "the real movers and shakers" in the region, said Robert C. Broadhead, managing director of Political & Economic Risk Consultancy Ltd. in Hong Kong.

"Overseas Chinese dominate key

economic sectors in every country in Asia with the exceptions of Korea and Japan," he said.

While there is concern within some Southeast Asian countries that Chinese investment and trade power is taking over from the once ascendant Japanese, many economists and business analysts see the Greater China business network as a potential ally for Western companies.

John Kao, associate professor at the Harvard Business School, said that the Chinese entrepreneurial network — although rooted in ties of ethnicity, language, clan and culture — is more open to outside penetration and joint ventures with Western companies than Japan's business hierarchy with its interlocking keiretsu relationships between manufacturers, suppliers and other service providers.

"In contrast to the Japanese keiretsu, the emerging Chinese commonwealth is an interconnected yet potentially open system, and in many respects provides a new market mechanism for conducting global business," he said.

Ms. Lim said that even though the Chinese collectively controlled a larger share of East Asia's trade and investment than any other ethnic group within or outside the region, they were unlikely to form a regional bloc or act in unison.

She said the overseas Chinese were divided and knew that in Southeast Asian countries where Chinese were a minority they had to step carefully to avoid a backlash against their growing prosperity and visibility.



A LIFT FOR THE HOLY ONE — A new image of Buddha passing in front of Cambodia's Royal Palace in central Phnom Penh on Thursday during its motorcycle-trailer ride to a pagoda.

Beijing, Taipei and a Broker

Singapore to Be Host for High-Level Talks This Week

SINGAPORE — Short of land for military maneuvers, Singapore routinely sends units of its armed forces to train in Taiwan. China, Taiwan's arch-rival, raises no objections.

In fact, relations between Beijing and Singapore are so cordial that Singapore's prime minister, Goh Chok Tong, is on an official visit to China that has included meetings with President Jiang Zemin and Prime Minister Li Peng.

Nor has China protested when ministers from Singapore have made "private" visits to Taiwan and met with senior Taiwanese officials, although Singapore has diplomatic ties with Beijing, not with Taipei.

Yet plans for similar visits to Taiwan in the recent past by ministers from the Philippines and Japan have triggered strong warnings from Beijing that no breach of its "one China" policy will be tolerated.

Singapore's deft diplomatic juggling will be highlighted again Tuesday and Wednesday when leaders of the quasi-official bodies handling relations between China and Taiwan meet in this predominantly ethnic Chinese island-state, which both sides regard as neutral territory.

Koo Chen-fu, chairman of the Straits Exchange Foundation in Taiwan, and Wang Daoban, head of the Association for Relations Across the Taiwan Straits, are to conduct the talks.

The meeting will be the highest level of contact between the two rivals since the end of the Chinese civil war in 1949.

Mr. Koo is a member of the policy-making central standing committee of Taiwan's governing Nationalist Party. Mr. Wang is a senior member of China's Communist Party.

While tensions between China and Taiwan have eased in recent years, analysts do not expect a

major breakthrough in the talks, such as an agreement to open direct trade or transport links.

Beijing is pressing for these links as a way of hastening reunification, but Taipei is wary. Taiwan fears that such links might lead to a further jump in Taiwanese exports to, and investments in, China that would make the island overly dependent on the mainland.

Despite Taiwanese regulations that economic contacts with China must go through three parties, especially Hong Kong, Taiwanese business investment on the mainland amounted to \$5.5 billion in 1992, well over the cumulative total of \$3.4 billion from 1980 to 1991.

Lee Ching-ping, deputy secretary-general of the Taiwanese negotiating agency, said that the Singapore talks were unlikely to lead soon to direct trade or transport links with China.

A Taiwanese official said that in preparatory discussions, the two sides had finalized terms of an agreement to be signed on Tuesday or Wednesday.

He said the accord included setting up regular lines of communication, suppressing criminal activities, repatriating illegal migrants, settling fishing disputes and cooperating in developing natural resources.

But Tang Shu Bei, vice chairman of the Chinese negotiating agency, said a Taiwanese proposal for a pact to safeguard its investments in China was not timely unless Taiwan first agreed to ease restrictions on Taiwanese investments in China and Chinese imports to Taiwan.

A diplomat based in Singapore who was previously posted in Beijing said that China and Taiwan trusted Singapore because the island-state's leaders had helped both sides over the years, encouraged the bilateral thaw, and acted as an intermediary between Beijing and Taipei from time to time.

—MICHAEL RICHARDSON

Patten to Lobby U.S. for Chinese Trade

By Kevin Murphy
International Herald Tribune

HONG KONG — As his government holds new talks with Beijing about electoral reforms, Governor Chris Patten of Hong Kong will visit Washington to lobby for the United States to maintain China's most-favored-nation trading status.

Mr. Patten, who has angered Beijing with proposals to increase democracy in the British colony before it reverts to the Chinese rule in 1997, will visit the United States beginning Friday. He reiterated Monday that the dispute over Hong Kong should remain separate from the trade issue.

"I do think our talks in Beijing are related inevitably whether we like it or not," said Mr. Patten in a reference to the political climate in Washington. Referring specifically to the trade issue he added: "I have said before that we wouldn't wel-

come having our concerns here dragged into the debate."

Some members of the U.S. Congress, concerned about China's \$18 billion trade surplus with the United States, its weapons sales and its human rights record, have urged that guarantees of democracy in Hong Kong be made a condition for maintaining the favorable trade treatment next year.

China, which has accused Hong Kong of "internationalizing" Beijing's disagreement with Britain, has threatened to retaliate against U.S. business interests if full most-favored-nation privileges are not extended.

Mr. Patten will argue strongly against U.S. legislators' linking China's trading status to progress in the Beijing negotiations.

"It is my judgment that open trade helps promote more open societies as well as more prosperous societies," he said in a briefing for reporters. "The best way to discuss

human rights issues is in the context of human rights, not economics or trade."

The Hong Kong government predicts losses as high as 166 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$21.5 billion) in the colony's trade and a setback for greater economic freedom in China should Washington withhold most-favored-nation status for Beijing, under which China receives trading terms equal to those accorded by the United States to any other country.

Mr. Patten will press his view in meetings with Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, the assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, Winston Lord, and several influential legislators, including the speaker of the House, Thomas S. Foley, and the Senate Democratic leader, George J. Mitchell. Legislation was introduced Thursday attaching conditions to the extension of China's favorable trade status.

Other Hong Kong groups have visited Washington to lobby on the trade issue, but Mr. Patten expects his visit to be pivotal in the campaign to protect the colony's livelihood.

"I'm perhaps a more convincing advocate," he said.

Although neither Britain nor China reported progress from a first round of talks last week over electoral changes in the colony, a second round of talks has been announced for Beijing, beginning Wednesday.

Hong Kong's key stock-market index had another record close Monday, climbing 1.5 percent to end at 6845.

"They started in a businesslike way but we have some arduous choices and difficult problems on a long agenda," said Mr. Patten of talks between Britain's ambassador to Beijing, Sir Robin McLaren, and Jiang Enzhu, China's deputy minister of foreign affairs.

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The equity session will also be addressed by a major U.S. fund manager.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION: The fee for the conference is £395 plus VAT at 17.5%. This includes lunch on both days, the cocktail reception on June 9 and all conference documentation. Fees are payable in advance and will be refunded less a £75 cancellation charge for any cancellation received in writing on or before June 1, after which time we regret there can be no refund. Substitutions, however, may be made at any time.

REGISTRATION FORM: To register for the conference, please complete the form below and send it to: Brenda Hegarty, International Herald Tribune, 63 Long Acre, London WC2E 9JH, England. Tel: (44 71) 836 4802 Fax: (44 71) 836 0717. 27-4-93

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Gay-Rights March: Coming Out for a Sense of Legitimacy

By Richard L. Berke

WASHINGTON — As did the major civil-rights and abortion demonstrations of past years, the march by hundreds of thousands of gay-rights supporters is bound to mark a turning point in a movement that until recent years was largely obscured from public view.

NEWS ANALYSIS

demonstration to the public, as well as to the marchers themselves, that gay America has a face.

It was, in fact, a face that seemed rather well-behaved and conventional, and that was the image that Americans saw on the evening news.

Aside from the speeches, the parade seemed strangely nonpolitical. It seemed more like a joyous celebration than an angry demonstration.

"The major impact on demonstrations like these is on the participants," said Representative Barney Frank, a Massachusetts Democrat and one of two openly homosexual members of Congress.

"As homosexuals try to become part of the political mainstream, Mr. Frank cited one accomplishment from the weekend's events: He said he and his companion invited many gay political donors to a fund-raising event this weekend at their home, and the House speaker, Representative Thomas S. Foley, attended.

Again and again, speakers hammered away at the theme of "coming out." And many marchers stressed that the dispute over the validity of a recent survey reporting that only 1 percent of men identify themselves as homosexuals may prove to be of no importance if enough Americans see that hundreds of thousands of their friends, relatives and neighbors proudly proclaim their homosexuality.

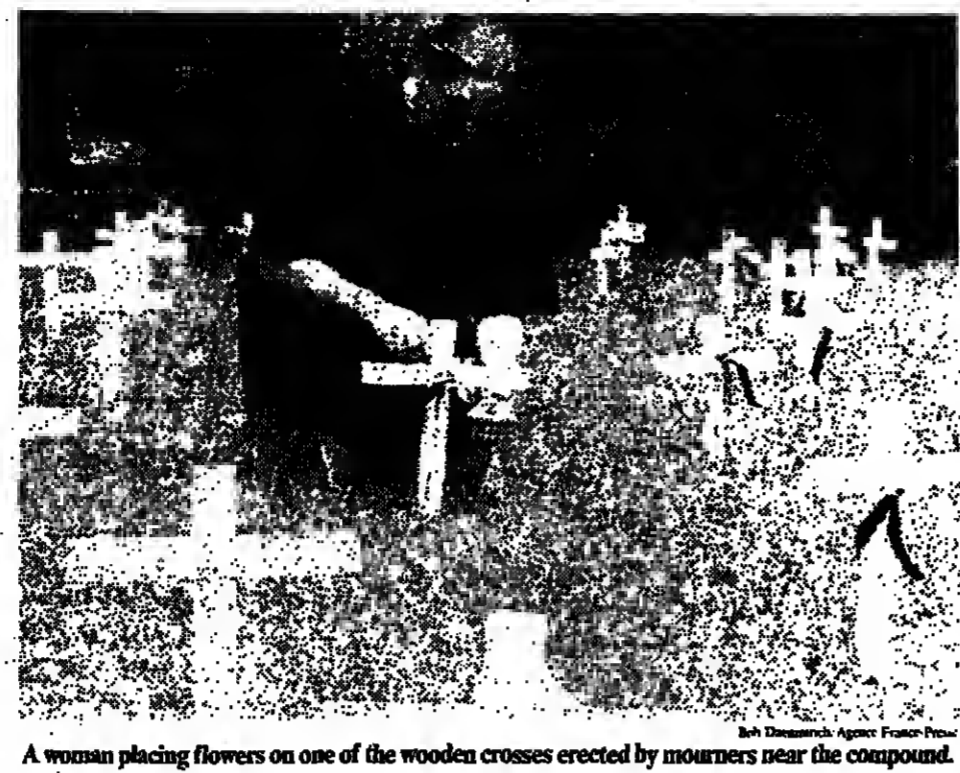
"It's the end of 12 years of darkness," said Boh Hatvey, a gay White House official who recounted his battle with AIDS in a speech to the Democratic National Convention last summer.

As Julia Bullock, a member of an Idaho group that organized to oppose efforts to pass an anti-homosexual measure in the state, put it as she marched, "It's important for our contingent and for the rest of the nation to know that there are gays in Idaho."

But for all the high spirits, issues relating to homosexuality are among the toughest and most emotionally charged. In fact, religious conservatives have turned away from the abortion issue and have begun to focus on homosexuality as a good way to raise money and advance their agenda.

President Bill Clinton has been the most sympathetic president to issues important to homosexuals. Yet his efforts to distance himself from the marchers by leaving town on Sunday and sending a letter rather than appearing—even on tape—is a reminder of the political risks involved.

By themselves, demonstrations don't necessarily do anything," Mr. Silbey said on Sunday. "The one today demonstrated that it's all right now to come out. But as long as the issue is one of equality of treatment, of civil rights, then I think they will gain. It's when it becomes behavioral that you will get stiff opposition—especially from the religious right."



A woman placing flowers on one of the wooden crosses erected by mourners near the compound.

A Koresh Adviser Gives Up Man, Out of Hiding, Faces Weapons Charge

Compiled in Our Staff From Dispatches

HOUSTON — A follower and purported adviser to the Branch Davidian leader, David Koresh, surrendered to Texas authorities Monday after having been in hiding since the standoff at the compound began.

Paul Fatta, 35, had been sought since a Feb. 28 raid at the compound near Waco, Texas, left four federal agents dead and set off a 51-day siege, ending last week in an inferno that killed Mr. Koresh and 85 followers.

Mr. Fatta was charged with conspiracy to manufacture and possess unregistered machine guns, a Texas Ranger said. Mr. Koresh and his followers had accumulated a huge stockpile of weapons.

Mr. Fatta and his 14-year-old son had left the compound the morning of the raid to attend a guo show in Austin. They could not return after authorities sealed off the area. Mr. Fatta was in hiding until Monday. A hearing was set for later Monday.

Meanwhile, a lawyer for Mr. Koresh said that a television photographer's warning to a mailman gave cult members advance notice of the first raid by federal agents.

The lawyer, Dick DeGuerin, also said that Mr. Koresh asked him to draw up a will and legal documents protecting the cult's property rights and providing for his children. But Mr. Koresh never got the chance to sign the documents.

Mr. DeGuerin said that when he visited the compound during the standoff, he spoke several times with David Michael Jones, a cultist whose body was the first identified Sunday.

He had been driving his car, which had U.S. Postal Service license plates on it, when he saw a television photographer who appeared lost.

He said the photographer had warned: "There's going to be a big fight with these religious nuts over here. You better get out of here." Mr. DeGuerin did not identify the photographer.

Mr. Jones, a Koresh brother-in-law, told the cult leader of the tip, Mr. DeGuerin said, and thus the group was ready for the raiders.

During the standoff, Mr. DeGuerin said, Mr. Koresh asked for the will and for documents protecting the cult's property rights and establishing a trust fund for his children for any money made from movie or book deals.

Mr. DeGuerin said Mr. Jones, who was a mail carrier, told him (AP, NYT)

Israel, Palestinian-Less, Finds Little Work Is Getting Done

By Clyde Haberman

New York Times Service

JERUSALEM — Sergei Kravkovsky took it personally when Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin talked the other day about returning the country to its hard-laboring Zionist origins.

Scornfully, Mr. Rabin spoke of "a culture of idleness" that he said had developed among Israelis, a problem much discussed here since Israel sealed off its occupied territories nearly a month ago. With few Palestinians now able to get to work in Israel, tens of thousands of farming and construction jobs have gone begging.

There are "freeloaders," Mr. Rabin said, among the 11 percent of Israelis who are unemployed, and he said he knew how to deal with them. Indeed, last week his government began pushing a bill through parliament that would require jobless people under the age of 35 to accept any position offered them at employment offices or else lose their state benefits.

At 23, Mr. Kravkovsky falls into this vulnerable category. A Moscow-trained economist, he emigrated to Israel two years ago but has yet to find the right job. As he sees it, forcing him to take any kind of work, just because it is there, makes no sense either for him or for his new country, and he certainly is no freeloader, he says.

"I feel I can do something good for Israel if I can work in my profession, not in something else," he said on a visit to an employment office in Jerusalem. "New immigrants are not lazy. We want to work. We have something to contribute—but in our fields."

Regardless of who is right on the jobs bill, the prolonged shutdown of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, keeping as many as 120,000 Palestinians from their jobs and spreading hardship throughout the territories, has forced Israelis to come to grips with their work habits. As they began celebrating the 45th anniversary of their nation's creation Sunday night, many were far from happy with what they had discovered.

This is a country founded on roll-up-your-sleeves Zionist principles, on legends of pioneers who drained swamps, turned deserts green and built cities on sand dunes. But after the 1967 war, Israel grew reliant on—critics would say addicted to—Palestinian laborers from the newly acquired territories, whose own economic fate became intertwined with Israel's by a combination of happenstance and Israeli design.

Lacking enough work where they lived, they trooped across the pre-1967 borders to take back-breaking jobs in construction and agriculture that Israelis increasingly refused to go near. The Palestinians often received appreciably less than the Israeli minimum wage, now set at about \$2.50 an hour.

Across Israel, construction sites have been silent for weeks. Crops have spoiled, and flowers have died in greenhouses, revealing graphically the extent to which the land was tilled and the cities were built by Arab labor.

"I can't live with it—as a Jew or as an Israeli or as a Zionist," Labor Minister Ora Namir said. Israel, she said in an interview, has made "a big mistake" by linking the economies of the territories and Israel proper. For it has produced different classes of workers and, she said, a situation in which Jewish business people often deny "just wages" to Palestinian laborers.

Not all Israelis are as troubled by their work patterns as she is. Many argue that Israel is no different from West European countries, which also have high unemployment rates yet must import labor because their own people will not accept jobs deemed to be short on pay, status and opportunity. It is especially pointless, they say, to force recent immigrants from the former Soviet Union like Mr. Kravkovsky to take jobs that squander the higher education and technological skills that many brought with them.

"We put a lot of emphasis on going forward," said Rivka Bar-Yosef, a sociologist at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. "Asking people to accept cheap labor goes against what we were fighting for from the founding of the state, and it is asking them to regress, financially and socially."

Nonetheless, Mrs. Namir said the government was committed to kicking the habit of cheap Arab labor. She hopes to begin on a relatively modest scale by replacing 20,000 Palestinians with Israelis before year's end, using higher wages as a lure and enforcing labor laws that tended to be ignored when Arabs were involved.

It is not an insurmountable challenge, other officials said, pointing out that Arabs from the West Bank and Gaza had accounted for only 6 percent of the Israeli work force. But that overlooks the Palestinians' importance in key sectors: They made up 50 percent of the force in construction and far more than that in agriculture, where it was not unheard of for them to be paid as little as \$8 or \$9 a day.

So dominant were they that in their absence, Israeli employers have lost millions of dollars in just a few weeks. Quick-fix attempts to bring in Jewish replacements, including soldiers and volunteers from the United States, worked spottily at best. And in one news article after another, Israeli farmers and builders have complained that the Jewish workers they manage to find are not nearly as competent or hard-working as the Palestinian regulars.

"Jewish work is something I stand by," Haim Kabir, an Israeli farmer in the Gaza Strip, told the magazine Ha-Olam Hazeh.

But he added: "The output of a Jewish worker is approximately 20 percent of the output of an Arab. The cost of the Jewish worker is 80 percent higher. With Jewish workers, I have damages. Picking isn't picking, and spraying isn't spraying. They aren't used to working hard."

Israeli building contractors are so worried about their prospects that they asked the government to allow in 20,000 Palestinian laborers immediately, or at least to permit the importation of 10,000 Thais, Poles and other foreigners who would help train Israelis in construction. Acknowledging the problem, the government has opened the door a crack for some 13,000 Palestinians from the territories, most of them for farm work.

At the end of the article, a small box contains the text: "I is... rate... cons... beer... out... tal... th..."

Palestinians Cite Hopes on Peace Talks

AMMAN, Jordan — Palestinian negotiators left for Washington on Monday to resume Middle East peace talks after a four-month suspension, saying they hoped the United States and Israel would offer some progress.

The U.S.-brokered peace process, which resumes Tuesday, stalled when Israel expelled more than 200,000 Palestinians as the last round of talks closed in December.

"We insist that we talk about issues of substance that push the peace process forward within UN resolutions," Faisal Hussein, overall head of the Palestinian team, said before he and other delegates left Amman.

UN Resolutions 242 and 338, the basis of the peace talks, demand that Israel trade occupied Arab land in return for peace.

Mr. Hussein said: "We want the Israelis to show us what new ideas they have and what is of these statements about wanting progress mean. We hope they will have something substantial in order for us to move in a substantial way."

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Clinton Reassures Yeltsin of Support

WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton called President Boris Yeltsin on Monday to congratulate him on the vote of confidence he was given by Russians and to reassure him that the United States supported his change efforts.

"If the exit polls reflect the polls, that's a tremendous victory for Boris Yeltsin and it is very good news for the United States of America and peace in the world," he said.

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YELTSIN: Can He Act Boldly?

(Continued from page 1) The implication is that he will concentrate now on political reform, which he has ignored to his peril...

A senior Western diplomat expressed considerable relief on Monday over Mr. Yeltsin's showing, especially after a painful year of economic change and an opposition campaign focusing on corruption.

So it was time for Mr. Yeltsin to be bold, the diplomat implied, and not retreat into inactivity.

The vote Sunday gives Mr. Yeltsin more room to maneuver and makes his enemies more cautious.

getting involved in the political battle, the diplomat said, but would also find it much harder to intervene on the side of the Congress or Mr. Rutskoi...

International Herald Tribune ads work

In London's Boarded-Up City, Amid Debris and Idle Offices

London — London's financial nerve center was a square mile of boarded-up devastation Monday after a huge IRA bomb blast.

About 6,000 square yards around the bomb site remained cordoned off Monday because of fears of falling glass.

service crews gingerly investigated structures for safety. At every cordoned-off street corner around the perimeter of destruction, hundreds milled about garbed in the work uniforms of the City...

The London Stock Exchange carried on operations through its electronic trading systems. Brokerage firms in unaffected areas were sharing trading facilities with competitors knocked out by the blast.

Prime Minister John Major praised those conducting "business as usual," declaring that the Irish Republican Army had "failed again" in its bid to disrupt the financial district.

"This morning London has given its response," Mr. Major said. "The markets are open in currencies and commodities, stocks and shares, insurance and shipping. In short, today in the City it is business as usual."

"Even as we repair the damage," he added, "the City will continue to operate as one of the great financial centers of the world."

Some of the offices were completely wrecked, with toilets torn off the walls and office partitions blown down.

VOTE: Stalemate Could Persist

(Continued from page 1) a meeting of the parliament's leadership that the referendum had produced "no losers and no winners," but had split society and weakened Russia, as he had predicted.

People's Deputies, elected in Soviet days, has put a brake on many of Mr. Yeltsin's proposals, such as legalizing the private ownership and sale of land.

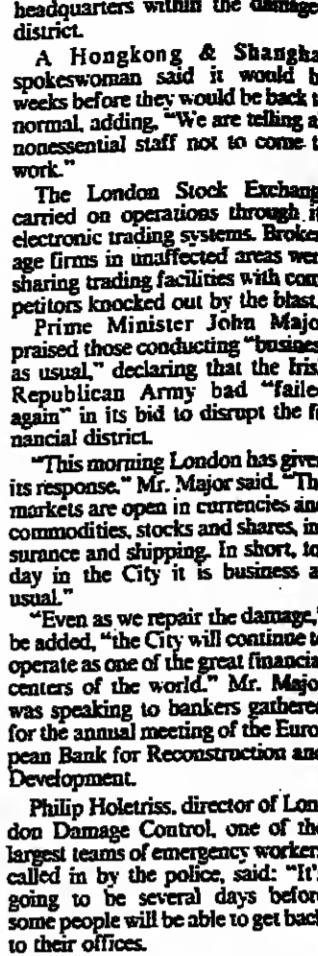
But neither Mr. Yushenko nor others who favor change specified how they thought he should accomplish those goals.

Russia's electoral commission said it would not begin releasing official results until Tuesday.

One of the most surprising results was Mr. Yeltsin's apparent victory over the second of four questions, which asked voters whether they approved of his government's social and economic program.

The Congress placed that question on the ballot as a trap, certain that Mr. Yeltsin would lose it even if he won the outright vote of confidence.

Mr. Yeltsin rolled up especially large margins in Russia's Far East and in the two largest cities, Moscow and St. Petersburg.



Two pro-Communists reading unofficial reports on the referendum's outcome Monday in Moscow.

Beijing's finest point is right in its centre.

Advertisement for The American University of Paris, celebrating its 30th Anniversary. It lists various degrees and courses available, such as Bachelor of Arts in Art History, Comparative Literature, and European Studies. It also mentions the university's accreditation and contact information.

Advertisement for The Palace Hotel in Beijing, featuring the hotel's logo and the text 'Beijing's finest point is right in its centre.' It lists amenities and contact information for the hotel.



Toile de Jouy vest by Dior (left), Gaultier's Toile de Jouy print on denim; in background Patrick Frey's freehand version of "Ballon de Gonesse" design of 1784.

STYLE MAKERS A Latino Accent

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Daisy Fuentes bared the film "The Mambo Kings" "Let's not even talk about 'Mambo Kings,'" she says. Fine. "The big flop that that was. I was very insulted by that movie." She's talking about it anyway. "It was just insulting to me as a Cuban," says the Havana-born New Jerseyan. "The few words that they had to say in Spanish they said with a total gringo American accent. Come on." On the other hand, she adds, "When Al Pacino did 'Scarface,' I thought he was fabulous." A ruthless Cuban-American cocaine king? That's not insulting? "He was great," she says. "I thought he was brilliant. He went out of his way to study the accent."

Toile de Jouy: Arcadia for City Dwellers

By Suzy Menkes International Herald Tribune

JOUY-EN-JOSAS, France — A poetic translation might read "Cloth of Joy." But the vivid pastoral scenes and noble neoclassical monuments, printed in red or blue on sturdy cotton, in fact take their name from this quiet country town — a 10-minute taxi ride from Versailles.

Two centuries after their heyday, the distinctive prints are again at the height of fashion — especially for decoration, but also for clothes.

Leading decorators swag beds in the scenic fabrics (you count shepherds instead of sheep) — just as Madame la Duchesse used to do in the 18th century when she gave her name to the canopied duchess bed. At Dior, a man's vest printed with an updated toile de Jouy pattern is the hottest-selling item in the store.

France during the 18th century to protect the native fabric industry. He was also smart enough to serve both king and emperor. He survived the French Revolution by removing royal warrants and crowns, in order to be accepted by the new regime.

The current special exhibition of beds is a magnet for decorators, according to Deguillaume. The patterns spreading over covers, bolster pillows and drapes could be an inspiration to anyone planning to do up a bedroom. In the town, Pierre and Michele Barberousse sell all the Toiles de Jouy fit to print by the meter — prices running from around 250 francs (about \$45) for a scenic design on a natural ground printed in red, blue or the deep violet that looks like black.

The U.S. Revolutionary War or a print of African natives dancing round a tree might seem doubtful subjects on which to rest your head on the bed. But the skill of Huot and other artists was to make an aesthetic unity out of scenes of Chinese warriors, the launching of the first hot-air balloon, or even the process of dyeing and printing fabric, made into a decorative fabric.

Rather than using the traditional Toiles de Jouy, designers today sometimes use the prints as a reference. Patrick Frey re-drew freehand "Le Ballon de Gonesse" of 1784, to make a softer, more painterly effect for a cotton print in his current Pierre Frey collection.

book written by the collection's former curator Josette Brédif (Editions Adam Biro, Paris; published in English by Thames and Hudson). It relates the history of the factory until its closure and the dispersal of its archives in 1843. It also lays out the rich heritage of the prints in all their extraordinary detail.

Although Deguillaume is eager to stress the importance of Jouy as a resource for floral prints, they are already known to the public from elsewhere — especially the so-called "Provencal" prints that have made such a mark on decorating and fashion for 25 years: The joy of Jouy is the scenic print, especially those done by Jean-Baptiste Huet.

His artistic output ran the gamut from the fêtes champêtres of reveling peasants in lush 18th-century landscapes, through Pompeian motifs with neoclassical and mythological figures. One of his rustic scenes is paired between the two styles: in "American Liberty," among the animals and garden urns, are set classical medallions in which the infant Hercules (America) is protected by Minerva (France) from an attacking leopard (England).

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signer, used the balloon print on a linen waistcoat that is being sold as a bridegroom's wedding kit. In a series of Toile de Jouy-inspired ties, the motifs are printed on a background of dogtooth check — a Dior symbol. "The idea came to me because Monsieur Dior used Toile de Jouy for the decoration of his first boutique, designed by Christian Bernard," says Lavoix. "That gave me a solid gold reference to Dior. Then I thought of re-interpreting it with the check, re-designing and magnifying the motifs. It has been such a success, that I'm going to develop it

for next winter season using darker colors."

THE patent on the Toile de Jouy patterns has long since expired. Deguillaume deplores the fact that as well as creative designers or sensitive decorators using the prints, there are also cheap imitations. Would she like to see instead artists re-interpreting Toile de Jouy for modern times?

"I think the appeal of Toile de Jouy today is that it has a solid worth in a difficult period," she

says. "Aren't we all nostalgic for the past? The scenes with people are synonymous with a life which we have left behind — the country, the pleasures of the fête champêtre. If we printed it instead with scenes from our lives, it would be different indeed."

Toile de Jouy, 24 Rue de la Libération, Jouy-en-Josas, has a wide selection of fabrics by the meter. Joy Decoration, 14 Rue de la Libération, has interpretations and ideas by modern decorators.

Pierre Frey collection, 47 Rue des Petits Champs, 75001 Paris.

Veron Silver

CHESS

By Robert Byrne

AFTER six rounds of the Linares International Tournament in Spain, Yugoslav grandmaster Ljubomir Ljubovic had a dismal 2-4 score, but that did not stop him from going for the kill against Aleksandr Belyavsky of Ukraine and nailing him with a powerful attack in Round 7 on March 4.

What started as a Ruy Lopez coalesced with a Four Knights' Game after 5 Nc3. On 5...O 6 Nc5, Black does well to avoid 6...Nc5 7 d4 Bd6 8 f4 Nc6 9 e5 Be7 10 d5 in favor of 6...Re8, which was played by Paul Morphy against Louis Paulsen in the 1st United States championship in New York in 1857. It is too risky for White to keep his pawn with 7 Nc6 d5 8 Be4 in view of 8...Nc5; for example, 9 Be2 Qh4 10 Bg4 Bc5 11 Qe1 Re2 12 d3 Bf3 13 g2 Bg6 14 Kh1 Qh3 15 Rg1 Qf3 16 Rg2 Qg2 mate.

Wilhelm Steinitz judged that 6...Re8, although recovering Black's sacrificed pawn, left White with great positional advantage. Still, after 7 Nf3 Ne4 8 d4 Nc3 9 bc, as played by Geza Maroczy against Harry Nelson Pillsbury in Nuremberg in 1896, it is by no means easy to back up Steinitz's opinion, especially after Belyavsky followed the long-known improvement with 9...Bf8 over that game's 9...Be7.

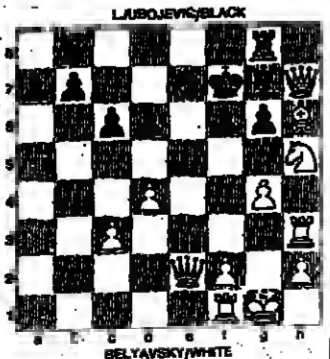
Ljubovic's first problem was to stop Belyavsky from finding a good post for his QB at either f5 or g4 after advancing his d pawn. He accomplished this with 10 Ng5! h6 11 Nh3 d6 12 Qf3 (playing to win a pawn with 12 d5?! a6 13 Bc6 bc 14 d6 would be wrong since the c6

pawn is too weak to be maintained for long). Belyavsky could have played 11...d5, but after 12 Qf3 and 13 Nf4 and possibly a later e4, the black position would have come under pressure.

Belyavsky ventured the defiant 14...Nc7! 15 Bg7 Qd7 16 Bh6! Qe6 (16...Nf5 17 Qe5 is of no use to Black) 17 Be1 Qe2.

Apparently, Belyavsky disdained Ljubovic's coming attack after 18 Rh5 Qe2 19 Rh5, probably thinking that 19...Nf5 20 Qg5 would be enough to call the Yugoslav's bluff. After 21 Nf4!, however, he could not play 21...Qc3? because of 22 Nd5! with the terrible threat of 23 Nf6.

After 21...Bg7 22 Rh3 e6 23 g4 Ne7 24 Qh4, Ljubovic had succeeded in getting his heavy pieces lined up on the h file and Belyavsky faced the threat of 25 Qh7 Kf8 26 Nh5!, winning outright.



So Belyavsky tried 24...f6, but after 25 Qh7 Kf7 26 Nh5 Rg8 27 Bh6, Ljubovic had an unstoppable onslaught. After 27...Qe2 28 Bg7 Qg4 29 Rg3 Qh5 30 Bb6, there was no defense — 30...Kd8 encounters 31 Re1 Kd8 32 Qe7 Kc8 33 Qf7 Rd8 34 Re7 Qc5 35 Qe6 Rd7 36 Qd7 mate.

Belyavsky tried to run out with 30...Kc6, but after 31 Re1, he saw 31...Kf5 (or 31...Kd5 32 Qf7 mate) 32 Qe7 Rb8 33 Qd7 Re4 34 Qe6 mate and gave up.

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International Education in Scandinavia

Business Study Programs Network From Day One

Scandinavian business schools offer a wealth of management programs and economics courses with comprehensive, sophisticated curricula and modern resources. They also provide valuable links with other institutions.

Staffan Burenstam Linder, president of one of the best such institutions, the Stockholm School of Economics, says the quality of education is crucial. "When you're competing with schools in places like London and Paris, you have to work hard to attract students to the long, dark winters up here in the north," he says.

The Stockholm school, the only private school of its kind in Scandinavia, has bilateral exchange agreements with top-class institutions in Europe, the United States, Canada, Japan and Brazil. "Students at the most respected universities are choosing to come here, so we must be doing something right," says Mr. Burenstam Linder. The school offers MBA and Ph.D. programs, as well as an executive program, soon to be internationalized, for corporate staff wishing to increase their qualifications. The degree programs include full-term exchange opportunities in English covering finance and international business and economics, and the school hopes to offer two-year programs in the near future.

The Nordic countries make up only a small percentage of the international business market and in-

creasingly compete among themselves to attract students. What Stockholm can offer, so can Oslo, Copenhagen or Helsinki.

The BI Norwegian School of Management is the second-largest institution of its type in Europe, after the Wirtschaftsuniversität in Vienna, and this June will celebrate its 50th anniversary. The school offers MBA and MSc programs in English with specializations in energy management, European management, international structures and markets, and finance and economics. Students from over 20 countries in North Amer-

The links between schools are strong

ca. Europe and the Far East come for up to a year of study.

The courses are divided among 13 business colleges, all situated on a fjord 14 kilometers (8 miles) from Oslo. The school receives only 8 percent of its income from state funding, with the rest coming from school fees and company research projects.

Petter Hol, the school's senior marketing consultant, underlines the importance of connections with industry. "We have close relations with 25 of Norway's largest companies, such as energy concerns Norsk Hydro and Statoil," he says. "It helps us to keep looking forward all the time, and it's a form of

partnership other business schools here are following. It can also provide a window of opportunity for employment, even for foreign students. Most of these companies are international concerns."

In Bergen, Norway's second city, the state-run Norwegian School of Economics and Business Administration began offering a Master of International Business program in 1986. Since then, graduate exchange programs have developed with 20 institutions abroad.

Schools of economics and business administration in the Finnish cities of Helsinki and Turku have English-language graduate programs with a variety of courses for foreign students. Helsinki's BBA and MBA programs are considered among the best in the world, with lecturers from some of the most prestigious universities in the United States and Japan. The Turku school offers several courses that concentrate on trade with and within Eastern Europe. The school links up with the nearby Abo Akademi University for programs on investment planning, intercultural marketing and decision-making with computer support.

The links between several of the Nordic schools and institutions are strong, with students often crisscrossing Scandinavia to complete their schooling.

The schools in Turku and Helsinki, for instance, often exchange students with the Stockholm School of Economics as well as with institutions in Copenhagen and Odense, Denmark.

Currently, Denmark is the only Nordic country that is a member of the European Community. This means its schools have a slight advantage

up to 25 percent of all regular courses in English. The school is a founding member of the European Summer School for Advanced Management (ESSAM) consortium, which brings together schools throughout Europe to attract international students for summer courses. In 1994, Aarhus will host the ESSAM session, with an expected 140 MBA stu-

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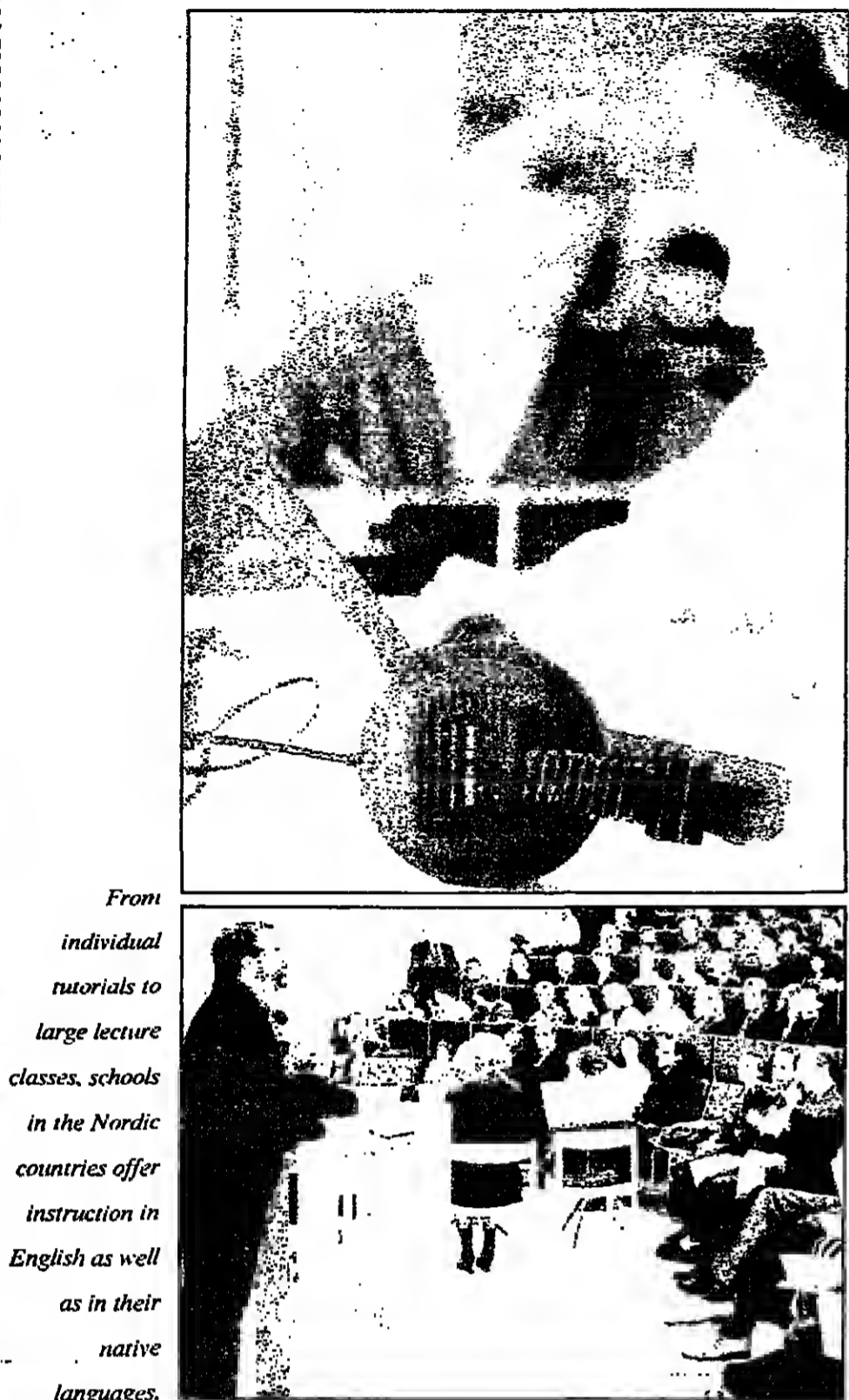
NOTE: Students should be able to acquire information on exchange possibilities through their own universities or institutions.

when it comes to ease of access for students from other EC countries, and can teach about EC trade and management from the inside. The Danish educational establishment is also taking steps to internationalize higher education on a national scale, and schools are aiming wider than just the EC.

The Aarhus School of Business, for instance, has exchange links with 80 institutions worldwide. In 1992-93, the school took in 195 exchange students. Three-quarters of them took a crash course in Danish. Now the school has set a target of offering

degrees focusing on European business.

Bo Gregersen, the head of Aarhus's international office, says he expects graduate joint-degree programs to be established on a European level in the next few years. Two Nordic establishments, the Stockholm School of Economics and the Copenhagen Business School, are academic members of one such project: CEMS, the Community of European Management Schools. The CEMS concept is to develop a common body of knowledge leading to a common European degree.



From individual tutorials to large lecture classes, schools in the Nordic countries offer instruction in English as well as in their native languages.

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A new Swedish university!

The Mid-Sweden University, the network university, will be inaugurated on July 1, 1993, as a result of a merger between the two smaller universities in Sundsvall/Hälsingland and Östersund. The new network University will start with about 7,000 students of which a about 100 postgraduates.

Research and education is organized in the four main areas: Humanities, Social Sciences - Economics - Business - Administration, Science and Technology, and a Teacher's college. The new University will have a decentralized organization based on strong departments. Quality, internationalization and openness will guide its development.

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Foreign Students Can Choose From a Wide Range of Courses

Like attracts like, the old saying goes, and the university in the central Swedish city of Karlstad is using a similar principle to bring its programs to the attention of foreign students. The university is sending 10 of its students around Europe as roving ambassadors, spreading the word on what's on offer at home.

What's on offer in Scandinavian education are courses on politics, economics, ethnic diversity in

European and global curricula

Sweden, Scandinavian literature and more. Throughout Scandinavia, foreign students can study a huge range of subjects, both long and short term. Around 9,000 foreign stu-

dents are studying this year in Sweden alone.

Accessibility is getting easier, too. More and more educational establishments are becoming involved in the European Community's Erasmus student exchange program. The upcoming ratification of the European Economic Area treaty will extend the free cross-border movement enjoyed in the European Community to Sweden, Finland and

Norway. And the unplanned — but in this case welcome — slide of the Scandinavian currencies on international markets means these countries are not nearly as expensive for foreign students as they once were.

To give an example of the variety of courses on offer, the University of Växjö, in the southeastern corner of Sweden, is running semester programs in English on political sci-

ence and international studies, industrial management, teacher training, Swedish culture, computer science and mathematics. The school exchanges 300 students each year with American, European, Japanese and Australian institutions.

The town of Växjö, with a population of 70,000, is described as "typically Swedish." Like most Scandinavian institutions, the university makes an effort to create a homey, small-town atmosphere. Few students are likely to be

intimidated by its size. Indeed, it is the small educational unit that seems to be gaining ground. Two university colleges in north central Sweden, Östersund

Some courses are free of charge

and Sundsvall/Härnösand, are this summer joining to form Mid-Sweden University. They won't be building a huge new campus, however, but accommodating up to 10,000 students in a net-

work concept. The project, the first of its kind in Sweden, is called Omega and is aimed at creating a "smaller and more flexible" kind of university.

The EC's Erasmus exchange program is not unique. Many Scandinavian institutions are also part of NORPLUS, which is designed to facilitate student movement among the Nordic nations. The TEMPUS project, connecting universities with those in Eastern Europe, is also expanding.

Europe itself is a recurring theme in the curricula, with many schools offering courses on European history, culture and business. One such is the International Summer University in Kristiansand, Norway. The six-week courses, all taught by lecturers from the EC, cover the economy of European integration, EC law, the German economy and European structures and history. A specialization in British economy and business will be offered this summer.

Jan Duvaland, director of further education at the university, says it is receiving more and more interest from abroad. "Our courses offer something much deeper than the usual short seminars on the EC," he says. The programs correspond to 10 credits, or half a year in a Norwegian university degree.

The concept of summer

schools is something many of the larger universities have caught on to. Lund University in southern Sweden is introducing its International Environmental Summer School this year. The monthlong English-language course, with lecturers from industry and government as well as the university, compares environmental planning and management as practiced in different countries.

The Lund course is free of charge; students pay only their own living expenses. This is the case for many of the courses offered by state-owned institutions, which often supply some form of cheap accommodation — especially in the summer months.

For exchange students, adjusting to the Nordic countries' relatively expensive lifestyle — as well as the Northern climate — can sometimes be a lesson in itself; there are many stories of students from warmer climates turning up in T-shirts, without a warm coat to their name. Institutions have been making more efforts to inform applicants of what to

expect, and great emphasis is placed on student associations. Norway, for instance, has student welfare organizations that offer housing, health services and nurseries for students' children.

The children themselves need not go without education, either. The major cities in the Nordic area all have respected English-language schools that take children starting in first grade. In Stockholm, the British Primary School, situated in the midst of the plentiful forests around the city, accepts children up to 11 years old. The British International School in Oslo takes children from three years to 18 years old, with skiing lessons starting at the age of five. The school caters to children of all nationalities, especially those who are in Oslo for a short period or who are interested in an English-language education.

Even in the northern Nordic outpost of Reykjavik, Iceland, the American Embassy School goes from kindergarten to sixth grade, when the children move on to school at the local NATO base.

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The nanometer laboratory, Lund Institute of Technology, Sweden.

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NYSE

Monday's Closing
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	100.00	+0.25
MSFT	55.00	+0.50
ORCL	45.00	+0.25
INTL	35.00	+0.10
DISC	25.00	+0.15
WALD	15.00	+0.05
AMZN	10.00	+0.10
GOOG	5.00	+0.05
MSFT	55.00	+0.50
ORCL	45.00	+0.25
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GOOG	5.00	+0.05

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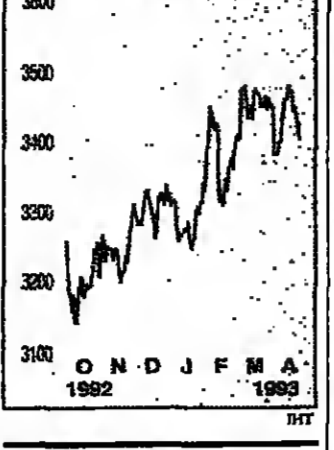
CURR

MARKET DIARY

Bank Stocks Lead Decline in the Dow

New York — Stocks fell in heavy trading Monday as bank issues extended their recent slide. The three largest U.S. banks — Citicorp, BankAmerica Corp. and Chemical Banking Corp. — were among the New York Stock Exchange's most actively traded.

The Dow



Daily closings of the Dow Jones Industrial Average, 1992-1993. The graph shows a general upward trend with a significant dip in early 1993 followed by a recovery.

NYSE Most Active

Table listing the most active stocks on the NYSE, including Citicorp, BankAmerica, and Chemical Banking Corp.

NYSE Most Active

Table listing additional active stocks on the NYSE, including Amex, BofA, and Morgan Stanley.

Dow Jones Averages

Table showing various Dow Jones averages such as Industrials, Chemicals, and Services.

Standard & Poor's Indexes

Table showing Standard & Poor's Indexes for different market sectors.

NYSE Indexes

Table showing NYSE Indexes for various categories like Composite, Industrials, etc.

NASDAQ Indexes

Table showing NASDAQ Indexes for different market segments.

AMEX Stock Index

Table showing the AMEX Stock Index performance.

Dow Jones Bond Averages

Table showing Dow Jones Bond Averages for various bond categories.

Market Sales

Table showing market sales figures for different periods.

N.Y.S.E. Odd-Lot Trading

Table showing N.Y.S.E. Odd-Lot Trading data for various stocks.

S&P 100 Index Options

Table showing S&P 100 Index Options data for different months.

EUROPEAN FUTURES

Table showing European Futures prices for various commodities.

Food

Table showing Food futures prices including Sugar and Cocoa.

Metals

Table showing Metals futures prices including Aluminum and Copper.

Stock Indexes

Table showing Stock Indexes for various international markets.

Commodity

Table showing Commodity prices for various raw materials.

Dividends

Table showing Dividends for various companies.

GOLD: Soros Confirms Purchase

(Continued from first finance page) The forward market to pay off a gold loan, a sign analysts at the time said that prices would begin rising. At the time, gold was trading at about \$338 an ounce.



Boeing Suffers Sales Drop

CHICAGO — Boeing Co. said Monday its first-quarter earnings were \$325 million, down 22.7 percent from the similar 1992 period if an accounting adjustment from last year is excluded.

Dollar Sags Further

The dollar weakened against other major currencies, news agencies reported from New York. The weakness continued a downward trend for the U.S. unit that began late last week when the dollar failed to maintain a rally in the wake of Germany's rate cut.

World Stock Markets

Table showing World Stock Markets for various cities including Amsterdam, Frankfurt, London, and Zurich.

U.S. FUTURES

Table showing U.S. Futures prices for various commodities like Wheat, Soybeans, and Corn.

Grains

Table showing Grains futures prices including Soybeans and Corn.

Metals

Table showing Metals futures prices such as Silver and Gold.

Livestock

Table showing Livestock futures prices including Cattle and Hogs.

Food

Table showing Food futures prices for various agricultural products.

Financial

Table showing Financial futures prices including Treasury bills and bonds.

Stock Indexes

Table showing Stock Indexes for various international markets.

U.S. Bills (HAM)

Table showing U.S. Bills prices for different maturities.

U.S. Treasury (CMT)

Table showing U.S. Treasury futures prices.

U.S. Treasury (CMT)

Table showing U.S. Treasury futures prices for different terms.

U.S. Treasury (CMT)

Table showing U.S. Treasury futures prices for various durations.

U.S. Treasury (CMT)

Table showing U.S. Treasury futures prices for different maturities.

U.S. Treasury (CMT)

Table showing U.S. Treasury futures prices for various terms.

U.S. / AT THE CLOSE

DuPont Posts \$493 Million Earnings
DOVER, Delaware (AP) — DuPont Co. posted \$493 million in first-quarter earnings Monday, mostly due to improved petroleum revenue and cost-reduction efforts.

Coke Buys Femsa Refrescos Stake
MEXICO CITY — Coca-Cola Co. agreed to pay \$195 million to acquire a 30 percent stake in Femsa Refrescos SA, the soft-drink unit of the Mexican beverage maker Fomento Economico Mexicano SA.

Atlantic Richfield Raises Earnings
LOS ANGELES (Bloomberg) — Atlantic Richfield Co. said Monday first-quarter net income was \$260 million, compared with \$180 million in the similar 1992 quarter.

U.S. Home Sales Fell 2.9% in March
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of previously owned homes slipped 2.9 percent in March as severe weather slowed housing activity in much of the nation, a real estate trade group reported Monday.

For the Record
R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO Co. said it was planning to cut prices on its Winston and Camel brand cigarettes for June, matching Philip Morris' recent moves.

Weekend Box Office
LOS ANGELES — "Indecent Proposal," starring Robert Redford and Demi Moore, collected an estimated \$10.2 million at the box office this weekend to take the No. 1 position for a third consecutive week.

Table listing box office weekend sales for various movies.

Wheat (CBT)
Wheat futures prices showing a decline from previous levels.

Table showing Wheat (CBT) prices for different grades and contracts.

Wheat (ICBT)
Wheat futures prices showing a slight increase.

Table showing Wheat (ICBT) prices for different grades and contracts.

Corn (CBT)
Corn futures prices showing a slight increase.

Table showing Corn (CBT) prices for different grades and contracts.

Soybeans (CBT)
Soybeans futures prices showing a decline.

Table showing Soybeans (CBT) prices for different grades and contracts.

Silver (COMEX)
Silver futures prices showing a decline.

Table showing Silver (COMEX) prices for different contracts.

U.S. Treasury (CMT)
U.S. Treasury futures prices showing a decline.

Table showing U.S. Treasury (CMT) prices for different maturities.

India Opens Its Doors for Foreign Carmakers
World's Biggest Nameplates Already Setting Sights on Big Market

NEW DELHI — For years, India's major automakers were a coddled bunch. With foreign rivals pretty much locked out, domestic players could get away with peddling boxy, gas guzzlers based on the popular Ambassador model based on decades-old British design.

U.S. Japanese and European rivals is just the latest effort by Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao to attract more foreign technology and management know-how into this emerging market of 880 million potential consumers.

With Mitsubishi Motors Corp. about making passenger cars, Mitsubishi has a 5 percent stake in Eicher, and the two already make light trucks in central India.

Indeed, the nation's industry has been hit hard by India's economic downturn during the last couple of years. The production of passenger cars is estimated to have dropped in the year to March 31 to below 150,000 units in 1990-1991.

Japanese Carmakers Suffer Rare 2-Year Output Decline

TOKYO — For the second consecutive financial year, Japanese carmakers have seen their annual output fall as the industry battled with slumping demand at home and abroad.

Profusion of model varieties in the 1980s boom years drove up parts costs and heavy investments in plant also squeezed profit.

FACTORY: How a Japanese Steel Company Tried to Find New Jobs for Its Workers When It Decided to Close a Plant

(Continued from first finance page) its policies for building industries, it also adopted policies in the 1970s and 1980s to remove excess capacity from industries in which the nation had lost international competitiveness, like textiles, shipbuilding and aluminium.

While there are government subsidies to help businesses reorganize, the task of finding new jobs for the former mill workers fell to the factory management.

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DEFICIT: U.S. Is Wrong

(Continued from first finance page) but never kept, like significantly reducing the budget deficit and increasing the savings rate.

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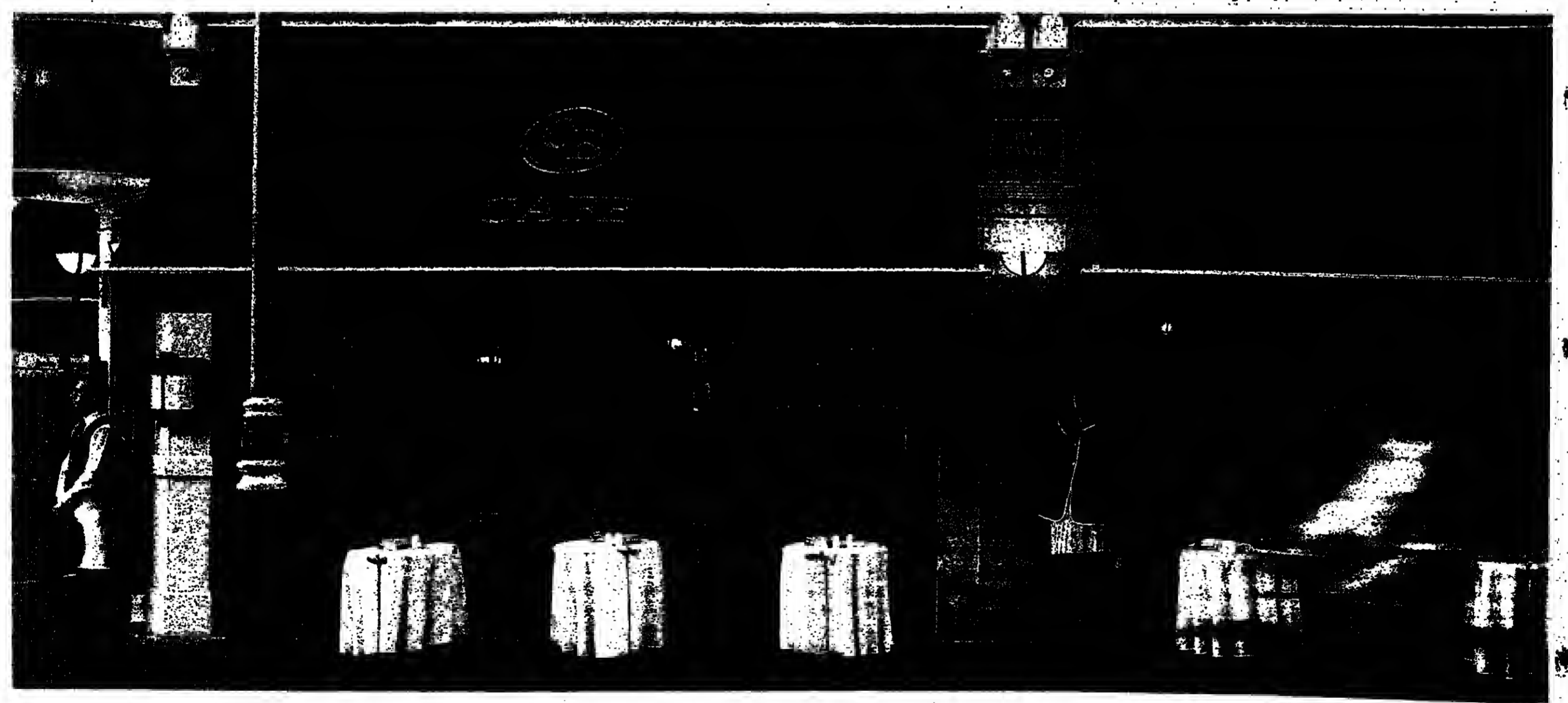
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NYSE

NASDAQ

Monday's Prices
 NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.

12 Month High	12 Month Low	Stock	Div	Yld	PE	100s	High	Low	Latest Cl	12 Month High	12 Month Low	Stock	Div	Yld	PE	100s	High	Low	Latest Cl
100	80	IBM	4.00	4.5	15	100	100	90	100	120	100	IBM	4.00	4.5	15	100	100	90	100
100	80	Microsoft	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100	120	100	Microsoft	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100
100	80	Oracle	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100	120	100	Oracle	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100
100	80	Intel	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100	120	100	Intel	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100
100	80	Sun	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100	120	100	Sun	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100
100	80	HP	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100	120	100	HP	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100
100	80	Motorola	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100	120	100	Motorola	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100
100	80	AT&T	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100	120	100	AT&T	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100
100	80	Verizon	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100	120	100	Verizon	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100
100	80	WorldCom	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100	120	100	WorldCom	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100
100	80	Qwest	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100	120	100	Qwest	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100
100	80	Sprint	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100	120	100	Sprint	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100
100	80	US West	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100	120	100	US West	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100
100	80	Southwest	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100	120	100	Southwest	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100
100	80	Delta	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100	120	100	Delta	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100
100	80	American	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100	120	100	American	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100
100	80	United	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100	120	100	United	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100
100	80	Continental	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100	120	100	Continental	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100
100	80	JetBlue	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100	120	100	JetBlue	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100
100	80	Southwest	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100	120	100	Southwest	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100
100	80	Delta	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100	120	100	Delta	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100
100	80	American	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100	120	100	American	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100
100	80	United	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100	120	100	United	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100
100	80	Continental	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100	120	100	Continental	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100
100	80	JetBlue	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100	120	100	JetBlue	0.00	0.0	15	100	100	90	100



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NYSE

Monday's Closing
Tables indicate the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect any late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

(Continued)

Table with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div, Yld, PE, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks and their performance.

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AS - American Depositary Receipt; H - Netherlands; S - Switzerland; B - Belgium; F - France; G - Germany; I - Italy; J - Japan; K - Korea; L - Luxembourg; N - New Zealand; O - Australia; P - Portugal; R - Republic of Ireland; S - Spain; U - United Kingdom; W - West Germany; Y - Yugoslavia; Z - Zimbabwe; A - Austria; C - Canada; D - Denmark; E - Eurozone; H - Hong Kong; I - India; J - Japan; K - Korea; L - Luxembourg; M - Malaysia; N - Netherlands; O - Oceania; P - Pacific; R - Republic of Ireland; S - Singapore; T - Taiwan; U - United Kingdom; V - Vietnam; W - West Germany; X - Other; Y - Yugoslavia; Z - Zimbabwe.

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SPORTS BASKETBALL

For Michael Jordan, the Longest Road Is Traveled

By Jaime Diaz
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — In his own words, Michael Jordan had just played a lousy game. But as he emerged from the training room of the visitors' locker room, resplendent in brown alligator shoes and suspenders to match, there was a gleam in his eye and relief on his face.

Finally, his longest season was over.

As the Chicago Bulls completed a 57-25 record that ultimately produced more questions than answers, Jordan nearly always displayed the brilliance that has marked his nine-season professional career, but did not always have the ability to single-handedly lift his team to victory.

Although he tied Will Chamberlain's record of seven consecutive scoring titles, the league's overwhelming most valuable player the last two years in a close race for this year's award with Charles Barkley

and Hakeem Olajuwon. For the first time since the 1986-87 season, Jordan's shooting percentage from the field dipped below 50 percent, and he admitted suffering from lapses of poor shot selection.

With the imposing goal of a National Basketball Association title "three-peat" for the Bulls, the increasing demands of being the world's most marketed professional athlete in history and the after-effects of an off-season dominated by the Olympics, the 1992-93 regular season was an uphill battle psychologically for Jordan.

"I'm glad that it's over and done with," said Jordan, his focus switching Sunday from the New York Knicks, to which the Bulls had just lost, to Chicago's first-round playoff opponent, the Atlanta Hawks. When the Bulls will meet in Game 1 on Friday night in Chicago Stadium, "I think

everybody is happy the second season is here. This is where the season is really made. Now the fun starts."

Indeed, playoffs have been the foundation of Jordan's legend. Although scoring averages commonly go down in the playoffs because of tighter defense and slower, half-court-oriented games, Jordan's average of 34.6 points a game is more than 2 points higher than his career regular-season average.

It's a record that lent a sobering perspective to Jordan's frustrating performance Sunday, when he scored only 21 points on 10 for 28 shooting from the field.

"They did a great job on Michael," said the Knicks' former head coach, Red Holzman. "But when it really matters, Michael always steps up. Always."

Still, the Knicks, and particularly John Starks, could take pride in winning the

game, if not yet the war, against the Knicks' supreme player.

Obviously relishing the challenge, Starks used his quickness to make it difficult for the Bulls to get the ball to their star. And on several occasions when he was isolated close to the basket with the game's greatest offensive force, Starks forced Jordan to change his shot to midair and miss badly.

But afterward, there was no annoyance or defensiveness in Jordan's tone. Instead, he emanated an inner peace. And perhaps a fondness for the sudden opportunity to be an underdog.

"Starks is one of the best at guarding me," said the 30-year-old superstar. "I have a couple of inches on him, but he gave me a lot of problems in the post. He's improving. The more he sees me, the better he becomes."

He was no less complimentary of the Knicks as a team.

"Confident, well-balanced, good talent, good bench, good defense," Jordan summarized. "People have been picking New York because they have been more consistent than we are."

"I think they believe they are better. We believe we are better. But today, they were better."

Whether the Knicks will remain better if these two teams meet in the Eastern Conference finals in four weeks is the big question. Always competing, Jordan tried to gain a mental advantage even as the Knicks were celebrating.

"In a way, when you are trying to win three in a row like we are, it takes the pressure off and puts it on the other team," Jordan said. "The excuse has been made for us already. The pressure is on them."

No Draft Surprises, Except for Trades

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK — If the first year of free agency made a change in the National Football League's college draft, it was a subtle one.

After quarterbacks went 1-2 for the first time in 22 years, the teams got down to the basics. As usual, the big guys went quickly—a half-dozen offensive linemen in the first 19 picks and an equal number of defensive linemen in the first round.

"It's always a dance of the elephants," George Young, the general manager of the New York Giants, said after the first round. "You got five offensive tackles that go. All the big guys go, whether they're linebackers or defensive linemen. They always go early."

The draft resumed Monday, when New England opened the fifth round by selecting kicker Scott Sisson of Georgia Tech.

Heisman Trophy winner Gino Torretta of Miami was taken in the seventh round by Minnesota. He was the fifth quarterback selected in the draft, and the 192d player overall.

The most popular first-round trend was this: If you liked what you saw, you moved up and you grabbed it. You made that trade. And there were bold ones.

Five teams — Phoenix, New Orleans, Denver, Houston and Green Bay — made trades that moved them higher in the first round. Phoenix and New Orleans liked the idea so much they did it twice.

There were no surprises at the top other than the trade by the New Orleans Saints of linebacker Pat Swilling, the league's 1991 most valuable player on defense, to Detroit. In return, the Saints got the eighth overall pick, which they used on offensive tackle Willie Roaf of Louisiana Tech.

Drew Bledsoe, the Washington State quarterback, went to New England and Rick Mirer of Notre Dame to Seattle. Bill Parcells, the Patriots' new coach, said Bledsoe had been his team's first choice all along, although he considered both Mirer and a trade.

Teams like Atlanta, Houston, Washington, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Indianapolis drafted specifically to fill holes left by departing free agents, and there were seven first-round trades — six swaps of draft position, the seventh one the Swilling deal.

But there were others who went to the best available athlete theory, like Pittsburgh, which needs linebackers, had plenty of defensive backs and still went for cornerback Deon Figures of Colorado.

"When you're drafting 23d in the first round, you don't always have the luxury of doing that," said the Steelers' coach, Bill Cowher.

After Bledsoe and Mirer, no quarterbacks were drafted until Washington's Billy Joe Hobert was taken by the Los Angeles Raiders on the last pick of the second round, and he was the only other quarterback picked in Sunday's four rounds.

But there were predictable moves by the usual suspects:

- Dallas coach, Jimmy Johnson, who couldn't sit still when he had numerous high draft choices from the Herschel Walker trade, couldn't sit still again.

With the 29th and last pick in the first round after winning the Super Bowl, he traded it away for three later choices. Then his first two picks came from the college he used to coach: wide receiver Kevin Williams and linebacker Darrin Smith of Miami, who will join a half-dozen other ex-Miami players on the Cowboys.

San Diego's Bobby Beathard, who never met a first-round pick he wanted, got stuck with taking Stanford defensive back Darrien Gordon with his first pick.

But Beathard, who had just one No. 1 in his dozen years in Washington, made up for it in the second round by trading to San Francisco next year's top pick to move up and take running back Natrone Means of North Carolina. That was a reprise of what he did two years ago when he traded his 1992 No. 1 to the Redskins to move up in the second round for guard Eric Moten and that pick turned out to be Desmond Howard.

Parcells' choice of Bledsoe was hardly a surprise. But unlike Troy Aikman, who was made an instant starter in 1989, when Johnson took him No. 1 for a 3-13 Dallas team, Bledsoe may have to wait.

"In the final analysis, we thought Bledsoe had a little more ability to throw the ball effectively," Parcells said. "But I promise you I will not throw him to the wolves and he will not play until he's ready to play."

This was the third time in four years an underclassman was No. 1 overall — Bledsoe, Steve Emtman last year and Jeff George in '90.

There was a lot of compensating for losses in free agency.

Atlanta, which lost its starting guards under the new system, chose Washington's Lincoln Kennedy rather than a needed defensive back. The Rams lost their fullback, Robert Delapino, and replaced him with Jerome Bettis of Notre Dame.

Notre Dame cornerback Tom Carter was taken to replace the departed Martin Mayhew at corner for the Redskins, and the Colts had to have the departed Billy Brooks in mind when they chose California wide receiver Sean Dawkins.

San Francisco's two defensive linemen, Dana Stubblefield of Kansas and Todd Kelly of Tennessee, were picked to replace Pierce Holt and Tim Harris, who departed as free agents.

Three teams were without first-round picks.

- The Giants used theirs to take quarterback Dave Brown in the supplemental draft last year and made their first pick defensive end Mike Strahan of Texas Southern; Kansas City surrendered its pick in the deal for Joe Montana and made its first pick, in the third round, guard Will Shields of Nebraska.

And, of course, everyone was as happy as Phoenix's coach, Joe Bugel, who signed Gary Clark as a free agent, then beefed up his offense with Georgia running back Garrison Hearst.

"We're going to score touchdowns," Bugel said.

"Now we can throw the ball 43 times to Gary Clark and give it to this guy 43 times and we'll be all right."

But they all say that in April. (AP, NYT, WP)

Its Season Mercifully Over, NBA Heads for the Playoffs

The Associated Press

After 5½ months and more than 1,100 games, the National Basketball Association's regular season has finally, some would say mercifully, come to an end.

Of the 27 teams, 13 are headed a vacation. Of the 14 that made the playoffs, 11 are back for a second straight year. The newcomers are Charlotte, New Jersey and Houston, replacing Miami, Detroit and Golden State.

The first round of the playoffs gets underway Thursday night, and the action doesn't let up until at least mid-June. Here's a look ahead at the opening-round series, and how the teams did against each other in the regular season.

EASTERN CONFERENCE
New York vs. Indiana — The Knicks have the best conference record and homecourt advantage through the first three playoff rounds, an advantage they earned by winning their last 20 at home and 35 of their last 42 overall.

New York won the season series with Indiana, three games to one, getting double-figure scoring from five players in each game. The Pacers played miserably against the best teams in the East, going 1-12 against New York, Chicago and Cleveland.

Chicago vs. Atlanta — If you're looking for drama in this series, look no further than the Michael Jordan-Dominique Wilkins matchup between the top two scorers in the league.

Wilkins outscored Jordan 34.8 to 32.3 in the teams' four games, but Jordan won the regular season scoring title, 32.6 to 29.9.

The two teams played evenly in their head-to-head matchups, each winning two games. The Bulls will try to rely on their superior depth in this series to make sure that playoffs aren't as close.

Cleveland vs. New Jersey — It's a matchup of two teams that ended the season going in opposite directions. The Cavaliers won 11 of their last 12, while the Nets lost 10 of their final 11.

The season series was a 2-2 split, with no game decided by more than six points. A high factor in this series will be the injury to the Nets' point guard Kenny Anderson, which could allow the Cavaliers guard

Mark Price to dominate backup Rumeal Robinson.

Boston vs. Charlotte — "Just two weeks ago we were hoping to get into the playoffs. Now we're hoping to make some noise," says the Hornets' coach, Allan Bristow.

Charlotte could do just that if it can carry the momentum from a five-game, season-ending winning streak into the playoffs. Boston won the season series, three games to one, but the first three games

Jordan Wins His 7th Title

The Associated Press

Michael Jordan won his seventh straight NBA scoring title, tying Will Chamberlain's record for consecutive scoring championships.

Jordan averaged 32.6 points, beating out Atlanta forward Dominique Wilkins (29.9). They were followed by Utah forward Karl Malone (27.0), Houston center Hakeem Olajuwon (26.1) and Phoenix forward Charles Barkley (25.6).

Detroit forward Dennis Rodman led the league in rebounding for the second straight season with an 18.3 average. He had 1,132 in only 62 games, while Orlando rookie center Shaquille O'Neal had 1,122 in 81 games for a 13.9 average. Olajuwon and Denver center Dikembe Mutombo tied for third at 13.0.

Olajuwon also led the league in blocks, averaging 4.17. Jordan led in steals with 2.83 per game.

Utah guard John Stockton averaged 12.0 assists for his sixth-straight title. Chicago guard B.J. Armstrong was No. 1 from 3-point range at 45.3 percent; and Cleveland guard Mark Price was the top free throw shooter at 94.8 percent.

Michael Williams of Minnesota broke Calvin Murphy's NBA record of 78 consecutive free throws made by sinking 10 straight against Utah on Sunday.

Williams, a fourth-year guard from Baylor who made 90.7 percent of his foul shots this season to rank fourth in the NBA, finished with 84 straight. He made 21 in his last two games after shooting only one the previous three games.

were played in the season's first 60 days.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Phoenix vs. L.A. Lakers — If you're looking for a mismatch, look no further.

The Suns finished 43 games over .500, the Lakers were four games below. Phoenix has been waiting all year for a chance to prove its regular-season dominance was no fluke. The Lakers had to fight all season to qualify for the eighth playoff berth for a second straight year.

Phoenix swept the season series, 5-0, winning by 10, 16, 28, 15 and 1.

Houston vs. L.A. Clippers — Want another mismatch? Here it is. The Rockets swept the season series, four games to none, with Hakeem Olajuwon posting a double-double in each game to average 21.3 points and 12.3 rebounds.

Houston, which won 11 of its last 13 and 28 of its last 34, has played extremely well since the season's midpoint. The Clippers finished at .500 to qualify for the second straight year, but they figure to make another quick exit this year against a much more talented opponent.

Seattle vs. Utah — Another matchup of two teams heading in opposite directions. The SuperSonics finished at 55-27, an eight-year improvement over 1991-92. The Jazz dropped eight victories from its 55-27 record of last season.

The season series was tied, 2-2, with no game decided by more than 11 points. Seattle will try to benefit from the midseason acquisition of playoff veteran Sam Perkins, while Utah will look to overcome its longstanding postseason problems (three victories in nine playoff series).

Portland vs. San Antonio — This series could turn out to be one of the best.

The season series was a split, each team winning two games, and it appears the passing of time has left these teams pretty evenly matched. The Trail Blazers have dropped six victories from last year, when they went to the NBA finals and lost to Chicago. The Spurs, meanwhile, made one of the NBA's best turnaround followings the early season firing of Jerry Tarkanian as their coach.



The Cavaliers' Mark Price got nowhere when he tried to drive on Hersey Hawkins, but then the 76ers got nowhere in the regular season while Cleveland is headed for a playoff series against New Jersey.

DENNIS THE MENACE



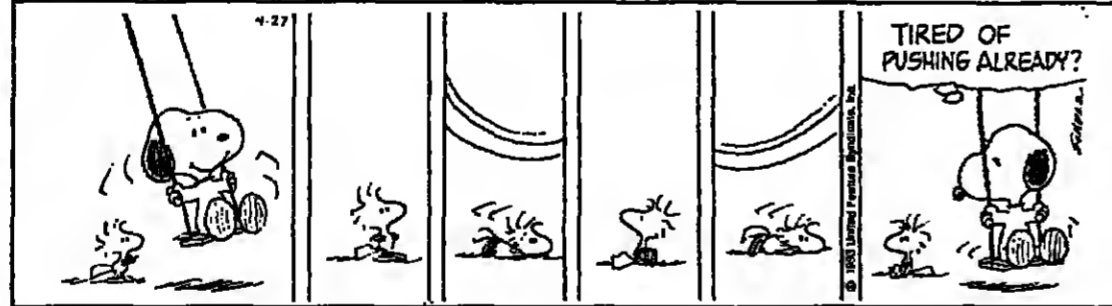
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Unscramble four jumbles, use letters to form two more, and use the remaining letters to form a fourth word.

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OTTOH
ROCTAV
SUNDAL

Print answer here: A _____

PEANUTS



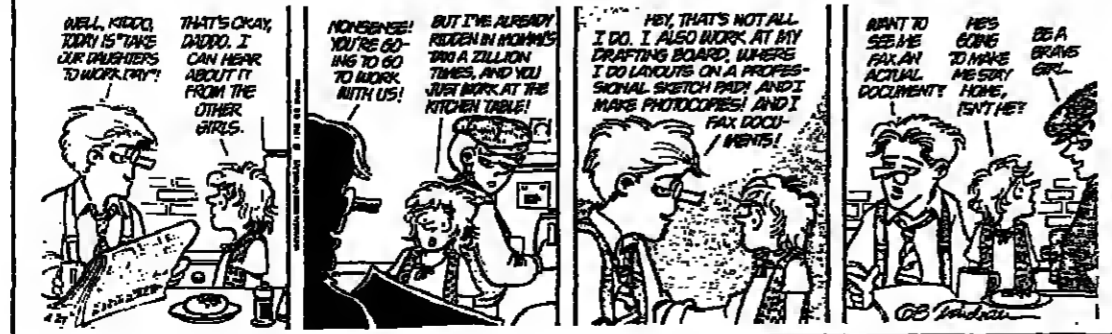
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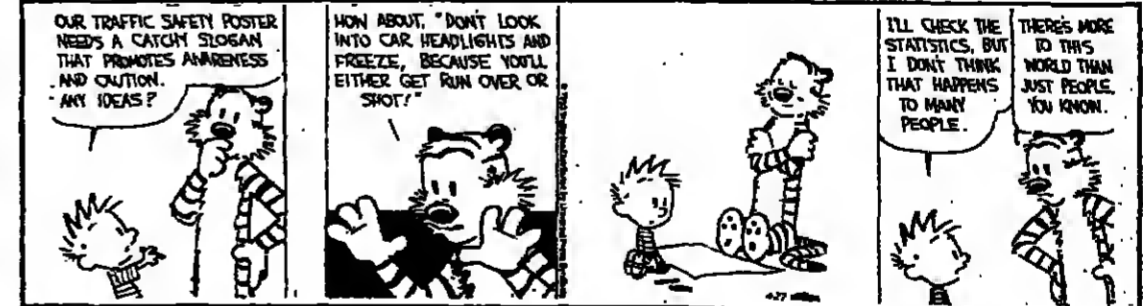
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SPORTS
SCOREBOARD
APRIL 27, 1993

SPORTS BASEBALL

2 Rookies Lift Kings Past Flames

Two rookies for the Los Angeles Kings have made up somewhat for what Wayne Gretzky, Luc Robitaille, Tomas Sandstrom and Tony Granato have not done against the Calgary Flames.

Those four stars remain scoreless in four National Hockey League playoff games.

Warren Rychel and Robb Stauber made that statistic slightly less glaring with superb play in the Kings' 3-1 victory at home Sunday that tied the Smythe Division semifinal series, 2-2.

Rychel scored the go-ahead goal on a rebound in the second period. Stauber stopped 28 of 29 shots in his first playoff



Goalie Felix Potvin stopped Detroit's Nicklas Lidstrom the hard way, with an assist from Jamie MacLean, as Toronto won, 3-2.

STANLEY CUP

start. He will get another chance Tuesday night when the series resumes in Calgary.

"He was the goalie that I think he is," said the Kings' coach, Barry Melrose. "He came in to a tough situation and he showed great courage."

Melrose placed his trust in Stauber over Kelly Hrudey, who started the first three games, as part of a series of changes designed to shake up the Kings.

Instrating Stauber was a good move, too, since moving players to different shifts had no difference. The Kings' four offensive stars scored 141 goals in the regular season, yet none of them has been effective against Calgary.

Calgary outscored Los Angeles 14-6 in winning Games 2 and 3, but Game 4 was a tight-checking contest with plenty of pushing and shoving.

Calgary's Gary Roberts checked Dave Taylor from behind midway through the third and was hit with a game misconduct for the blow that broke Taylor's nose. Taylor, who missed 34 regular-season games with a concussion and recurring symptoms, returned late in the game.

Maple Leafs 3, Red Wings 2: In Toronto, the Maple Leafs completed a climb back from a 2-0 deficit behind the scoring of Dave Andreychuk, whose second goal of the game, at 4:47 of the third period, provided the winning margin.

Andreychuk outlasted the Red Wings for a loose puck, then swung to the side of the net and scored with his forehead on Detroit's goalie, Tim Cheveldae.

Detroit, on a power play, pulled Cheveldae with 80 seconds left for a two-stacker advantage. Yves Racine had a scoring chance but the Toronto rookie Felix Potvin made a great save. With 13 seconds left, Ray Sparrard fired a shot off a goal post.

Cameks 3, Jets 1: In Winnipeg, Manito-

ba, Kirk McLean had several spectacular saves among the 29 shots he stopped as Vancouver moved within a game of eliminating Winnipeg.

Sergio Messoso scored what proved to be the game-winning goal at 3:18 of the second period, giving Vancouver a 2-0 lead.

Keith Tkachuk made it 2-1 at 8:48 of the second period, but Vancouver added insurance when Dana Murzyn scored into an empty net with 1:15 to play. That goal came seconds after McLean had made a sparking save to frustrate Phil Housley's attempt at a tying goal.

Bues 4, Blackhawks 3: In St. Louis, Chicago's season came to an end when Ed Belfour let the crease to try to track down the puck, but collided with the Blues' Brett Hull and could not get back in time to stop a break shot from the left circle by Craig Janney at 10:43 of overtime.

Twins Must Punt Again As Tigers Roll On, 16-5

Even the Detroit Tigers are amazed at what they're seeing these days.

"You just sit back and watch," Tony Flanagan said as the Tigers ran up another football-like score in trouncing the Minnesota Twins, 16-5, on Sunday.

The Tigers, in their first three-game sweep in Minnesota since August 1972, outscored the Twins by 45-10. Phillips, Chad Kreuter, Alan Trammell and Mike Tetlow all homered Sunday, giving Detroit an 11-2 edge in that department in three days.

Detroit has won five in a row and 10 of 11. It leads the majors with 8 1/2 runs per game; the NFL's Detroit Lions averaged 17 points per game last season.

"We knew we were capable of scoring bunches of runs," Phillips said. "We've always felt like that, even for the last two years. We're never out of a game."

Detroit trailed, 5-1, before scoring eight runs in the seventh inning and seven more in the eighth.

No lead appears safe against the Twins as they found after taking a four-run edge into the seventh inning.

Then starter Willie Banks left with a runner on base, and Kreuter homered off Mark Gubicin. Phillips followed with a home run. Cecil Fielder hit an RBI double and Rob Deer blooped a two-run double off Brett Merriman.

In the eighth, Milt Cuyler hit a three-run double and Trammell homered.

Angels 2, Red Sox 1: California, playing at home, swept the three-game series and won its fifth overall when Tim Salmon homered with two out in the seventh to break a 1-1 tie.

Scott Sanderson outpitched Roger Clemens as the Red Sox lost a fifth straight.

Yankees 10, Mariners 9: Mike Stanley homered and drove in four runs as New York won a high-scoring game in Seattle a day after winning 1-0 in 11 innings.

After Pete O'Brien hit a grand slam for the Mariners in the third, Stanley's three-run homer in the fifth capped a four-run burst that put New York ahead, 9-5. Tino Martinez, leading off the Mariners' ninth, became the first left-handed

hitter to homer off Yankee reliever Steve Howe since July 4, 1983.

Indians 6, Athletics 6: Felix Fernandez had four hits and drove in two runs, while Jose Mesa and Derek Lilliquist allowed Oakland only three hits as the home team lost for the eighth time in nine games.

Royals 3, Orioles 2: Brian McRae tripled to lead off the bottom of the first in Kansas City, then bowled over catcher Chris Hoiles to score on George Brett's grounder to first as a three-run inning was enough to beat Baltimore.

The Royals have made it a practice to run from third base every time the ball is put in play, and McRae, a high school football defensive back, ran over Hoiles.

The Orioles' Mike Devereaux and Cal Ripken hit consecutive tri-

ples in the first, and Ripken scored in the eighth on third baseman Keith Miller's throwing error.

In earlier games, reported in some Monday editions of the International Herald Tribune:

Rangers 6, Brewers 1: Kenny Rogers pitched a three-hitter for his first complete game since 1988 in the Texas League, and the Rangers won at Milwaukee. Rogers struck out five, walked two and retired the final 16 batters.

Ivan Rodriguez drove in three runs and Jose Canseco drove in two, Canseco, with 750 RBIs in 988 games in the majors, became the first player since Ted Williams in 1947 to reach 750 RBIs in his first 1,000 games.

Blue Jays 1, White Sox 0: Darrin Jackson's home run in the eighth broke up a pitching duel between host Toronto's Todd Stottlemyre and Chicago's Alex Fernandez.

For Mets' Young, 16th Isn't Sweet

There are all sorts of ways to lose 16 straight, and Anthony Young has found one more.

He lost his 16th straight when Craig Shipley stole third base and continued home on a throwing error in the eighth inning Sunday in New York to give the San Diego Padres a 9-8 victory over the Mets.

The Mets' record for consecutive losses is 18, set by Roger Craig in 1963. The major-league record is 23, set by Clifton Curtis of the Boston Braves of 1910-1911.

"I'm trying not to think about it when I go to the mound," said Young, who was 2-14 in 1992. "These things can happen when you're a relief pitcher. They just keep happening to me."

Young, whose last victory was April 19, 1992, against Montreal, pitched two innings.

Shipley led off the eighth with a single and moved to second on winning pitcher Tim Lincecum's sacrifice. Shipley's steal came as Ricky Gutierrez struck out, and he scored when catcher Charlie O'Brien's throw was wild for an error.

to the first inning, the Padres' Gary Sheffield and the Mets catcher Todd Hundley were ejected after words between the two led to a bench-clearing melee. Hundley thought Sheffield was trying to steal his signs to pitcher Sid Fernandez.

Cardinals 7, Braves 3: St. Louis roughed up visiting Atlanta's high-priced free agent, Greg Maddux, who gave up nine hits and four runs in four innings.

Ozzie Smith and Todd Zeile each had three hits for the Cardinals, who scored three times in the first

inning. Ozzie Smith and Todd Zeile each had three hits for the Cardinals, who scored three times in the first

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SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	13	8	.613
Boston	11	8	.579
New York	10	8	.556
Toronto	10	8	.556
Minnesota	9	7	.562
Cleveland	7	11	.387
Baltimore	7	11	.387

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	13	4	.765
St. Louis	10	7	.588
Chicago	9	7	.562
Pittsburgh	8	7	.531
New York	8	7	.531
Florida	7	11	.387

BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	45	23	.662
Boston	43	24	.643
Orlando	41	26	.611
Philadelphia	36	31	.539
Washington	22	45	.329

HOCKEY

Stanley Cup Playoffs

Round	Game	Score
First Round	1	Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2
	2	Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1
Second Round	1	Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1
	2	Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 0

FOOTBALL

World Cup Qualifiers

Match	Score
USA vs. Mexico	1-0
USA vs. Canada	1-0
USA vs. Costa Rica	1-0

TRANSACTIONS

MINNESOTA - Pulled Scott Lincecum, infielder, on 15-day disabled list. Recalled George Tamm, pitcher, from Portland, PCL.

ST. LOUIS - Signed Brian Bruner, infielder, to Louisville, AA. Recalled Steve Roper, infielder, from Louisville.

PITTSBURGH - Pulled John Candelaria, pitcher, on 15-day disabled list. Recalled Rich Robertson, pitcher, from Buffalo, AA.

ST. LOUIS - Signed Brian Bruner, infielder, to Louisville, AA. Recalled Steve Roper, infielder, from Louisville.

SUNDAY'S LINE SCORES

Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	13	4	.765
St. Louis	10	7	.588
Chicago	9	7	.562
Pittsburgh	8	7	.531
New York	8	7	.531
Florida	7	11	.387

TENNIS

Match	Score
Andre Agassi vs. Andre Panatta	6-3, 6-4, 6-3
Andre Agassi vs. Andre Panatta	6-3, 6-4, 6-3
Andre Agassi vs. Andre Panatta	6-3, 6-4, 6-3

SIDELINES

Nottingham Says Clough Is Retiring as Manager

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — Brian Clough, who won two European Cup titles and numerous accolades in 18 years as manager of Nottingham Forest, is retiring at the end of the season, the team's chairman, Fred Reacher, announced Monday.

Pressure on Clough to step down has mounted in recent weeks. Forest, next-to-last in the 22-team Premier League, is trying to stave off demotion from England's top soccer division for the first time since 1977.

Raymond Goethals, the 71-year-old Belgian coach of Manchester City, said in an interview to be published Tuesday in the weekly France-Football magazine that he will quit after the European Cup final against AC Milan on May 26 because of disputes with the team's owner, Bernard Tapie. (Reuters)

For the Record

Sergi Bruguera of Spain defeated Cedric Pioline of France, 7-6 (7-2), 6-0, to win the Monte Carlo Open in a final postponed from Sunday and delayed another 90 minutes by rain Monday. (AP)

Rocco Mediate, nearly undone by a double-bogey with four holes left in regulation, birdied the fourth hole of a playoff with Steve Elkington to win the Greater Greensboro Open. (AP)

Hockey poses, as of Sept. 1, will be required to wear helmets instead of face masks, the International Hockey Federation said. (Reuters)

Quotable

Bob Verdi of the Chicago Tribune on Chip Beck's conservative strategy in the final round of the Masters: "It surely reinforced Jack Nicklaus's theory about this generation of American golfers. That is, they are better at banking than winning."

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ART BUCHWALD

The Living Industry

WASHINGTON — "They don't tell you the real truth about health care in this country," Peter Connole told me. "The reason health care costs so much is that people don't want to die."



Buchwald

"I said, 'That's a given, but I don't understand what it's got to do with the spiraling costs of medicine.' ... 'In days gone by Americans did not have the option. They just died at home or on the golf course, and everyone at the funeral parlor agreed that it was 'God's will.'"

Austria Tobacco Sellers Protest Proposed Carbs ... VIENNA — About 2,000 tobacco sellers gathered in front of the federal chancellery Monday to protest planned measures to reduce cigarette consumption.

can afford the medical insurance get to live and those who can't pay will never make it to the 'Today' show. Clinton wants to make sure that all people have access to life, liberty and the pursuit of senior-citizen discounts on airplanes."

"I thought that with greater volume costs would go down, but in this country the price keeps going up." ... Connole explained, "That's because in order to keep someone alive it takes a much larger team. In the past when everyone said goodbye at 65, one doctor and one nurse were involved. These days, hundreds of people are present — from skilled surgeons to the hospital cooks who prepare your salt-free meals. All these folks have to be compensated for their skills because each of them plays a role in keeping the patient alive."

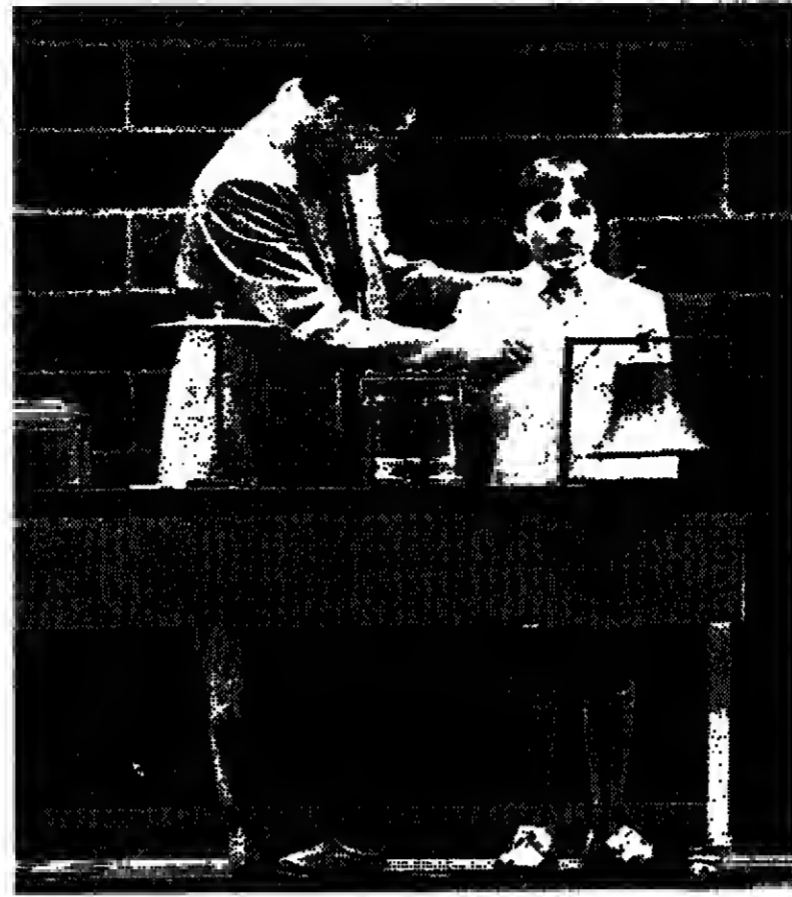
Connole nodded. "The greatest mistake the country made was to develop lifesaving methods for the population without setting aside the funds for their continued care. What I resent is that Hillary and her gang of 3,400 health experts won't level with the public. They should warn everyone that if medical advances continue at this pace, nobody's going to die and nobody will be able to pay for everyone's upkeep."

'Tommy' Makes the World Seem Young

By Frank Rich

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The Broadway musical has never been the same since rock 'n' roll stole its audience and threw it into an identity crisis. For three decades, from the moment "Meet the Beatles" usurped the supremacy of such Broadway pop as "Hello, Dolly!," the commercial theater has desperately tried to win back the young (without alienating their elders) by watering down rock music, simulating rock music and nipping off rock music.



Tom Flynn, left, and Buddy Smith in "Tommy."

A collaboration of its original principal author, Pete Townshend, and director Des McAnuff, this show is not merely an entertainment juggernaut, riding at full tilt on the visual and musical highs of its legendary pinball iconography and irresistible tunes, but also a surprisingly moving resurrection of the disturbing passions that made "Tommy" an emblem of its era.

In a way, it was. Though the voices and pit band of this "Tommy" faithfully reproduce the 1969 double album, adding merely a few songs ("I Believe My Own Eyes"), a few snippets of dialogue and some extended passages of underscoring, the production bears no resemblance to the Who's own concert performances of the opera (which culminated in an appearance at the Metropolitan Opera House in 1970) or to Ken Russell's pious, gag-infested 1975 film adaptation.

meaning until finally the opera's revised conclusion spreads catharsis like wildfire through the cheering house. Both the story and its point are as simple as "Peter Pan" (with which "Tommy" shares its London setting). The show's eponymous hero is a boy who is stricken deaf, dumb and blind at the age of 4 after watching his father return from a World War II prisoners' camp to shoot his mother's lover.

simultaneously by two child actors (representing him at ages 4 and 10) in addition to Cerveris. Young Tommy's totemic, recurring cry of yearning — "See me, feel me, touch me, beat me" — flows repeatedly between inner child and grown man, giving piercing voice to the eternal childhood psychic aches of loneliness and lovelessness. It is this primal theme, expressed with devastating simplicity in Townshend's score and lyrics, that has made "Tommy" timeless, outlasting The Who itself (which disbanded in 1982).

As staged by McAnuff, that anger is present but the story is kept firmly rooted in its own time, from the 40s to the early '60s. The slide projections that drive the production design at first re-create in black-and-white the London of the blitz, then spill into the vibrant Pop Art imagery of pinball machines, early Carnaby Street and Andy Warhol paintings before returning to black-and-white for televised crowd images that recall the early British rock explosion as witnessed on "The Ed Sullivan Show."

McAnuff, whose past Broadway works include the relatively stodgy "Big River" and "A Walk in the Woods," shrewdly turns to examples set by such directors as Harold Prince, Michael Bennett and Robert Wilson.

When the time comes for the entire company to advance on the audience to sing the soaring final incantation — "Listening to you I get the music / Gazing at you I get the heart" — "Tommy" has done what rock 'n' roll can do but almost never does in the theater: reawaken an audience's adolescent feelings of rebellion and allow them open-throated release. But reflecting the passage of time and Townshend's own mature age of 47, this version takes a brave step further, concluding with a powerful tableau of reconciliation that lifts an audience of the 1990s out of its seats.

PEOPLE

Sex Abuse Expert Says Mia's Tape Is Flawed

A sex abuse expert, one of the last witnesses to be called in the Woody Allen-Mia Farrow custody fight, said Monday that a videotape made by Farrow of her daughter Dylan's account of being sexually abused by Allen was "flawed."

Fumihiko Maki, a Japanese architect celebrated for the refined detailing of his large civic buildings, is the recipient of the Pritzker Architecture Prize for 1993. The award was announced Monday by Jay A. Pritzker, president of the Hyatt Foundation, which established the prize in 1979. Maki is 64 and lives in Tokyo.

Dana Carvey pulled no punches in his final celebrity impersonation as a regular on "Saturday Night Live," making a graphic allusion to a phone conversation between Prince Charles and Camilla Parker Bowles. The spoof was based on published transcripts of secretly taped telephone calls between Britain's heir to the throne and Parker-Bowles. Imitating the prince's voice wasn't tough for Carvey, who has built his career with impersonations of George Bush, Ross Perot and Johnny Carson.

The actor and peace activist Edward James Olmos has applied for a permit to carry a concealed weapon. His application will be considered next week by the Los Angeles Police Commission, but commanding officer Richard Dameron told a Los Angeles paper that he is recommending it be rejected. Olmos, known for his work in the TV series "Miami Vice" and the films "Blade Runner" and "American Me," indicated on the application that he fears for his safety.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

Appears on Page 8

WEATHER

Weather forecast section including maps for Europe, Asia, Africa, North America, Middle East, and Latin America, with temperature and precipitation data for various regions.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle section with clues for Across and Down, and a solution to the puzzle from April 26.

THE LAST PANDA

By George B. Schaller. 291 pages. \$24.95. University of Chicago Press. Reviewed by Devra G. Kleiman

Super Bowl. And at this moment, the Chinese are actively seeking zoos (as many as 30, according to Schaller) that want to rent pandas. China also benefits, receiving about \$1 million per year in hard currency for every panda pair on loan outside China.

BOOKS

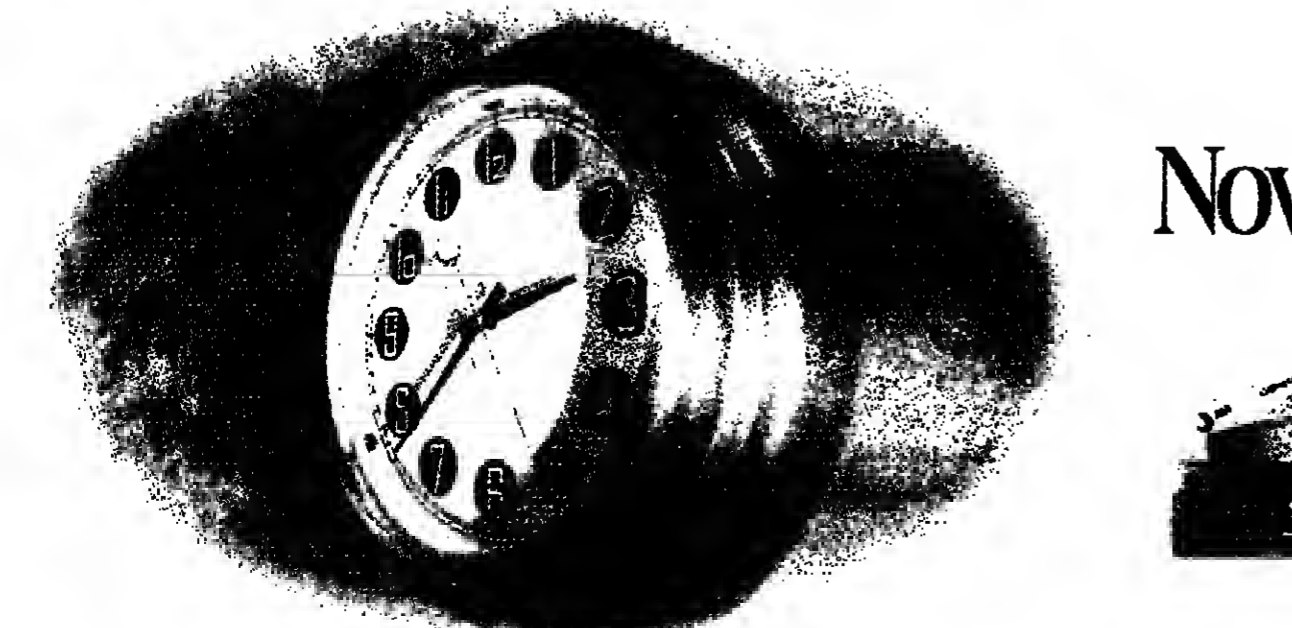
Schaller's book is a mix of natural history and the politics of conservation, and it makes for compelling reading. Schaller's book represents today's reality, this intensive fundraising for giant panda conservation (ironically using classical Western techniques) by the Chinese as well as the death knell for the species. Greater interest is fueling greater demand for live captive pandas, and the publicity has also resulted in greater poaching of pandas.

WHAT THEY'RE READING

Tommy Koh, Singapore's ambassador-at-large, is reading Joel Kotkin's "Tribe." "It is a fascinating account of the diaspora of the Jews, British, Chinese, Indians etc. There is, unfortunately, a dark side to the story which Kotkin does not tell. The revival of tribalism can lead to the kind of bloodbath which we are witnessing in Bosnia."

Correction: Here is the solution to the puzzle of April 17-18.

Correction section providing the solution to a crossword puzzle from April 17-18, including a grid and the words filled in.



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